United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

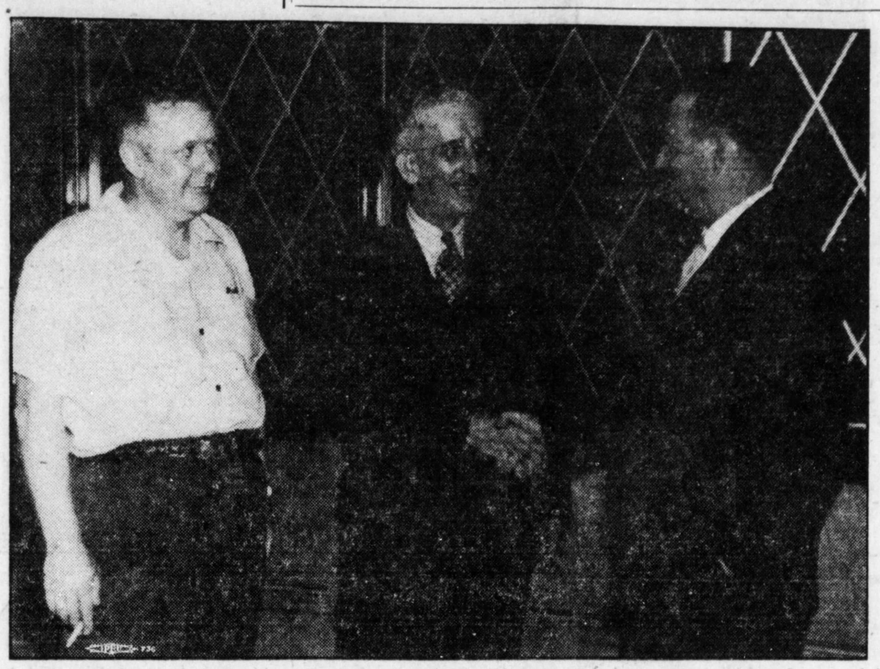
Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 35 | 37,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Roosevelt and Truman Lead Democrats to Political Battle

Meets Toledo Labor



Ernest Thornton, Australian labor leader in the United States studying the labor movement paused during a dinner to shake hands with Richard Lazette, TIUC president (center) and compliment him upon the CIO in Toledo. Tom Burke, city councilman and acting TIUC executive secretary looks on with interest.

Kruger Ruled Out Of Congress Race

Appeals Court Rules Petitions Insufficient To Qualify

Walter E. Kruger, Rossford, will not be able to run as an independent candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District on the ruling the Sixth District Court of Appeals made here on July 24.

Kruger, who is employed at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., is a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and had the backing of labor in the 13th District, was disqualified on the grounds that two of his several petitions were fraudulently obtained.

Original decision to rule out Mr. Kruger's petitions came on July 5, when the Erie County Board of Elections boned the petitions on the grounds that the signatures had not been witnessed by the circulator.

Weichel From Sandusky

Alvin Weichel, Republican anti-labor congressman from Sandusky was unopposed for election, and the throwing out of the Kruger petitions is seen as a way of eliminating Kruger.

When the Wood County Board of Elections refused to allow Kruger to qualify on grounds that his petitions were 78 names short due to the Erie County Board's ruling, the case was appealed to the Court of Appeals, which conducted a hearing on July 22 at Sandusky.

Sandusky Worker

When the hearing was held in Sandusky, Attorney Earl C. Krueger, a law partner of Congressman Alvin Weichel, and attorney for the Erie County Board of Elections, put Frank Marx of Sandusky, circulator of six of the petitions thrown out by the Erie County Board, on the stand.

After it had been brought out that Marx had personally witnessed the signatures to five of the six petitions, Attorney Krueger asked Marx, who speaks with a moderate German accent, but who has been in this country for the past 12 years, is it true that he was once associated with the Nazi party.

Marx, worked into high emotion, sobbed and said he belonged to the CIO and they "would not take no Nazi". Thereupon Attorney Edward Lamb, appearing for Mr. Kruger, asked Marx if he ever belonged to any anti-American organization. "I never have, and I never will be," replied Marx, weeping openly.

Second witness called to the

See KRUGER, Page 2

Housing Worries Delegates

Delegates who attended last year's UAW-CIO convention in Buffalo are becoming worried about the reported housing shortage in Grand Rapids, Mich. scene of the 1944 meeting.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, commenting upon the shortage of hotel accomodations said, "Our International union should put the convention in some city which is large enough to handle the excess of delegates and visitors. We won't forget Buffalo."

Local 12 delegates arriving in Buffalo last year had to stand in line before the desk of the UAW Housing Committee before they were given addresses of private homes where accomodations were available. Most of the Toledo delegates were scattered all over the city and were forced to ride long distances to and from the convention hall.

Smaller City

Up to the present time only 3 rooms were available for the Toledo delegates. Reservation of 50 rooms had been turned down by hotel authorities who wrote Local 12 officials that further reservations must be made through the convention housing committee.

In a small city, the size of Grand Rapids, the problem of housing the delegates and their visitors is more acute than in a large city like Buffalo where everyone finally was able to find rooms.

Many delegates who were planning on taking their wives, and visitors who usually attend the convention are debating whether to take a chance and try to secure rooms this year due to the known lack of available rooms in Grand Rapids.

General comment among the delegates was about the same as the words of one who was overheard saying, "this business of the International pulling a convention in a small town is a lot of bunk. They can blame the war if they want to, but they are not kidding the Toledo delegates. We think picking a town like Grand Rapids is a lot of bunk and we don't care who knows it."

Court Says Ban On Negroes Is Illegal

ALBANY, N. Y., (FP)—Upholding a lower court decision, the New York state court of appeals ruled that the Railway Mail Assn. (AFL) violated state laws by barring Negroes from membership. The ruling came in a case brought by the RMA after its New York City branch allowed Negroes to join. A clause in the international union's constitution limits membership to "members of the Caucasian race of native American Indians."

Opposes Clare Luce

CHICAGO, July 24 (FP)—A sprarkling-eyed Irish girl who follows the pattern of her native land enough to love a roaring good fight is out to take the political measure of the rich and wisecracking Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn).

The black haired woman with political ambitions is Margaret E. Connors of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Connors is a lawyer and hopes to oppose Clare in November if she wins the Democratic primary Aug. 7.

Not only has Miss Connors a wealth of legal training, but she stands foursquare with organized labor. Here's what she said: "It looks to me like I'll be nominated on the Democratic ticket from Connecticut's fourth congressional district come next Aug. 7 and when I am, no Clare Boothe Luce is going to whip me. I'm Irish and I believe in the working people. That's more than she can say."

Not Afraid

In answer to a question she said: "No, I don't mind Mrs. Luce as an opponent. I'm not afraid of her or anybody else. She's anti-labor and anti-everything else that the common people might want."

Just 29, Miss Connors is the women's tennis singles champion of Bridgeport, a graduate of Wellesley College and Yale University law school. She was president of her class at Wellesley and practices law at Bridgeport.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Boiler Steams; So Did The Engineer

ABOARD A COAST GUARD ASSAULT TRANSPORT, SAIPAN (Special) — The engine room of this transport was hot, humid and hellish as Chief Water Tender James O. Bradshaw, of 130 W. 195th Street, Bronx, New York, struggled to keep up steam so the ship could keep its station while enroute to Saipan.

He answered the engine room phone and heard a surprised voice ask, "How do you manage to get all that steam from one boiler?"

Tired and exasperated from his labors, Chief Bradshaw replied, "Sir, we just got all we could from her boiler,—then we cut in on the coffee pot." And he hung up.

Later he learned the identity of his caller. It was the admiral, himself.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

UE Works on Reconversion Program

NEW YORK (FP) — The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) took the first groundwork step of full employment and full production by sending questionnaires to all locals for an overall postwar job survey of the electrical, radio and machine industries.

Dewey Pulls Boner On Soldier Vote Figures

NEW YORK, July 24 (FP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who saddled an unwieldy, ineffective soldier vote law on New York state, marched himself out on a limb and then watched one of his own aides back it off.

It happened this way. Dewey called newspapermen into his Albany office and dramatically charged that a "campaign of deceit" by groups he would not name was underway to mislead the public and servicemen on the workability of his soldier vote law. The unnamed targets of Dewey's attack were the Greater New York Industrial Union Council and the Citizens Nonpartisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote, which both had campaigned for a federal ballot in the state.

Actually, all of 1,000,000 of the state's eligible voters in the armed forces would have the chance to vote, Dewey insisted. The only slip-up was that earlier in the day, William T. Simpson, chairman of Dewey's War Ballot Commission, announced that he did not expect more than 200,000 of the 1,000,000 servicemen to vote in the November elections.

FDR Ahead In Survey

NEW YORK, July 22 (FP)—Pres. Roosevelt now holds better than a 6-point lead over Thomas E. Dewey in the public conference for the Presidency, two points more than his lead over Wendell L. Willkie in the 1940 campaign, a survey by Fortune magazine disclosed.

Asked whom they would vote for if election were held today, 50.1% said Roosevelt, 43.7% said Dewey and 6.2% didn't know.

Personal preferences aside, 66.4% of the people now expect FDR to win a fourth term, the survey showed. In answer to another question, only 18.5% of the people said they expected the European war to be over by election time, while almost no one expected the Pacific war to be over by then.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Dies Begins Farewell Act

NEW ORLEANS (FP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D. Texas) began his farewell act in New Orleans with an investigation of the local CIO Political Action Committee for its activities in organizing white and Negro Louisianians to oust bourbon congressmen of his stripe.

Australian Compliments American Unions

Labor Leader Compares Australian With American Organizations

"I have seen labor unions in this country that are the best in the world." These were the words which Ernest Thornton, general secretary of the Metals and Munitions Union of Sydney, Australia told members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at a luncheon given in his honor, July 20 at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Telling his listeners that, "we in Australia are not apprentices in the labor movement," Mr. Thornton said that he had seen unions in the United States which could not be surpassed for service to their members and the educational work they are doing to lift the workers to higher economic levels.

Makes Comparisons

Most of the Australian labor leader's talk was devoted to making comparisons between the labor movement in his own country and that of the United States. He spoke of labor as being united into one organization in his country and expressed the hope that unity would eventually be achieved in this country.

"Unskilled workers in America have had a worse life than the same group in Australia. We are not so much concerned with constantly seeking to raise the wage level, as we are in providing security," he said. He told of the advances made in providing more adequate medical care and hospitilization for the workers, which, he said, came out of the tax money paid the government.

Discussing the standard of living of Australian and American workers, Mr. Thornton said that the Australians were simpler in their tastes than Americans, and that while they did not enjoy the varieties of foods which the American workers have, they were healthy and their children did not suffer from malnutrition from improper or insufficient food.

He said that the Australian workers are more for outdoor living than Americans and added, "in Australia a window is something to be opened."

Discusses Conscription

Referring to the Australian war effort, Mr. Thornton said that his country had the largest army in the world in relation to the population of the country. He spoke of the conscription of labor in Australia and said that the labor government called in the labor unions and placed the problem squarely in their hands. The result was a conscription of labor, which, he said, was under the control of

See TALK, Page 2

Abolish Jobs, Avoid Pay Raises

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 29—(FP)—Converting its huge huge "blackout" plant here into a lockout plant for the time being, Douglas Aircraft Corp. management has abolished the jobs of 51 women employed as matrons rather than give them proper classifications with 10c to 20c hourly raises as ordered by the regional War Labor Board.

Following S. L. Avery's muddy footsteps, Douglas defied the WLB order by informing the matrons their former jobs were nonexistant, firing some outright and ordering others into inferior jobs at lower wages.

Local 148, United Auto Workers (CIO), certified collective bargaining representative of the workers, is giving the utmost backing to the WLB's efforts to bring Douglas to book. First step taken by the regional board was to submit the case to the national WLB for issuance of a compliance order.

All the matrons in the plant were classified as Matrons B and paid 80c to 85c an hour. This rating was nonexistent in the job classification schedule, which provides only Matrons A at 90c to $1.05 an hour.

The local carried their cases to the WLB, which ordered all the matrons reclassified. The company then declared the jobs abolished. WLB ordered the company to show cause why the matrons should not be reclassified as ordered. The company failed to do so and persisted in its lockout, which began July 22.

Demanding that the WLB's order be complied with, the UAW charged that the "company's defiance of the government is provoking considerable unrest among the Long Beach employes engaged in critical warplane production."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

State Prosecutes Illegal Claimants

COLUMBUS, O., July 24 — Clamping down on persons who try to obtain benefits fraudulently, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has started prosecutions in various parts of the state. Recently, workhouse sentences of thirty days each and fines of $100.00 each were imposed on three men convicted of defrauding the Bureal. Restitution of the benefits drawn illegally also is being made in full.

"The Bureau is charged with the responsibility of protecting the state's reserve trust fund against fraud," Administrator Charles H. Jones declared. "We must be as diligent in preventing illegal and fradulent payments as we are in seeing that those justly entitled to benefits receive them. Anyone attempting to obtain benefits unlawfully will be prosecuted and required to make restitution."

Since the first of the year, more than $5500.00 in benefits obtained illegally by individuals has been recovered for the trust fund. This money represents restitutions made by those who either through misunderstanding of the law or deliberate fraud obtained unemployment compensation to which they were not entitled.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

UAW Produces Election Film

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Hell Bent for Election, fast-moving animated cartoon in full color made by members of the Screen Cartoonists Guild (AFL) and produced and paid for by United Auto Workers (CIO), was previewed in the film capital.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

READ

Regional Director Gosser's Column "Regional Views".

Brief Platform Standing On Record Adopted

CHICAGO, July 23 (LPA)—In a speedy second ballot which assured the hotly contested nomination of Senator Harry Truman of Missouri rather than labor's number one candidate, Henry Wallace, as Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate, the Democratic convention wound to a close here on July 21 after three days of sessions. Tumultuous demonstrations by the galleries greeting every appearance of Wallace on the platform were outstanding in the opinion of almost every newspaper and radio commentator here.

The convention adopted a brief platform which stood the Democratic party squarely on the record of action built up during 12 years of Democratic administration in war and peace. In seventeen brief paragraphs the convention listed the achievements of the Democrats intended to lead the country to victory in the war, and in obtaining domestic prosperity. Emphasis was placed on the Democratic administration's record in international affairs.

Prosperity and Peace

The planks for future action were intended to "guarantee full employment and provide prosperity" as well as to establish and maintain world peace.

Judged by labor standards, the Democratic platform is expected to meet with consider-

See ROOSEVELT Page 2

* * *

Heads Drive

Headed by Larry Steinberg, Ohio State Director for the Retail Clerks-CIO, the drive at Lamson's bid fair to bring that store into the ever-growing number of retail establishments throughout the country which recognize the value of a strong union. Director Steinberg has expressed his complete satisfaction with the Lamson drive which he confidently predicts will put that establishment, the first of its type in Toledo, in the ranks of the CIO.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

WPB Announces New Housing Program

WASHINGTON, July 20 (FP) —Needs of essential migrant war workers for decent housing will be met in a new construction program jointly announced by the War Production Board and the National Housing Administration July 18.

It calls for the construction of several thousand housing units by the end of this year and 100,000 more in 1945. The new houses, which will be either privately or publicly financed, will sell for a maximum of $6,000, while rentals will go as high as $50 a month. Only essential war workers will be eligible as tenants and purchasers.

CIO Heads Okay Truman

CHICAGO, July 24—(FP) — Expressing "eminent satisfaction" over the choice of Senator Harry S. Truman as President Roosevelt's running mate, CIO Pres. Philip Murray and Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee declared that labor is "deeply conscious of the fast that liberal elements within the Democratic party have made splendid progress in the Democratic National Convention.

"The Democratic party," they declared in a joint statement, "is presenting to the people of the U. S. two liberal candidates in the persons of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. It shall be the avowed purpose of the CIO to lend every possible support to their election."

Asked if Truman had been the CIO second choice, Murray said that the CIO had only one choice for the Vice-Presidency, Henry A. Wallace. Truman's labor record in the senate has been "excellent," Murray added.

Hillman declared the newly organized National Citizens PAC wil meet in New York early in August to formulate a program. Regional offices will be set up independently of the CIO-PAC, he said.

Auto-Lite Council To Redraft Agreement

Delegates to the Auto-Lite Intra-corporation Council, holding their regular meeting in Toledo July 22, decided to redraft their proposed national agreement upon the advice of Regional Director Richard Gosser, director of the council.

Director Gosser expressed the opinion that the proposed agreement must be strengthened and pointed out specific parts of the contract which he said should be altered. He assured the Council that organizational work in Auto-Lite plants would be continued and expressed the belief that the efforts along that line would be successful.

Postpone Election.

Election of a national bargaining committee was postponed until the next Council meeting due to the fact that the delegates expressed the opinion that it should be based upon per capita representation which was not known. The secretary, Grace Johnson of Springfield, was instructed to prepare the per capita information for the next meeting.

Maintenance of the Council and the national bargaining committee was assured by the passing of a one per cent per capita tax on each Auto-Lite Unit. The measure was unanimously passed and will become effective August 1.

Brown Reports

Assistant Director Ralph Brown of Toledo gave a detailed report on the progress of contract negotiations in the several Auto-Lite plants and said that there was a general improvement in this year's contracts.

Brown condemned compulsory arbitration clauses and the Council went on record as being opposed to such clauses being incorporated in Auto-Lite contracts.

International representative Fred Joyce of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, gave a report on the Canadian region relative to the Sarnia contract, and pointed out some of the difficulties encountered in dealing with the company and the Labor Court of Ontario.

He reported that wages were as low as 26 cents per hour at the time of organization, October 1943, and that since then increases amounting to double what the workers were receiving before organization with back pay had been granted in many cases.

Orville Evenson, LaCross, Wis., president of the Council presided over the day long sessions He urged members of the

See AUTO-LITE, Page 2

Labor Has a Front Seat At Democratic Convention

CHICAGO, July 24—(FP)—Standing out above a lot of other important considerations at this rip-roaring Democratic National Convention July 20 is the increased stature of labor and labor unions.

At the Republican convention labor was a sort of poor relation who came in through the kitchen for a kind word from the help just to prove how concerned intrenched Hooverism can be about the dear working people.

But here today labor is not only a parlor guest, but in many cases is acting as host. There are an estimated 125 labor delegates and alternates on hand.

Of the Michigan delegation, with 38 votes, there are 10 delegates representing labor, including Chairman Richard T. Frankensteen, a vice-president of United Auto Workers (CIO), and Pres. R. J. Thomas of that union.

From the Roosevelt Texas group, most of whom had alternate delegate badges in the early hours of the meeting and paraded on the floor, there are John Crossland, executive board member of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) of Houston and Pres. J. Elro Brown of OWIU Local 23 of Port Arthur, as delegates.

Ohio Represented

Ohio sent Pres. A. F. Whitney of Bro. of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated) as a delegate at large, Sec. Philip P. Hannah of the Ohio Federation of Labor and Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council.

Carolina has Sec. Mervyn Rathborne of the State CIO Council as a regular voting delegate.

In the Connecticut group there is Paul McCarthy, a leader of the UAW, among its delegates at large.

New York, because of the American Labor situation there, was not so fully represented as it would have been had labor voting the straight Democratic ticket, but the New York delegates are thinking and voting with the New York labor movement in mind.

One of the most striking instances of labor's importance at this convention came with the choice of President Daniel J. Tobin of International Bro. of Teamsters (A.F.L.) delegate from Indiana, to make a seconding speech for the nomination of President Roosevelt.

Inside High Councils

Never before has a Democratic convention spent so much time on labor in the "smoke-filled room." And never before has labor had so many strong,

See CONVENTION, Page 2

Co-op Head Outlines Postwar Peace Challenge

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (CLNS)—Speaking at the closing session of the Institute of International Relations held at Antioch College, Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A., outlined five fundamental causes of world-wide destitution "The causes fundamental to such world conditions are to be found in (1) widespread poverty, (2) lack of nutritional knowledge, (3) primitive agriculture, (4) faulty distribution methods, and (5) I believe, the whole economy of scarcity approach through which business, agriculture and labor have created artificial scarcities where none actually exists in order to maintain high prices and a so-called prosperity."

"We have not failed on the scientific front; we have failed on the moral front," Mr. Lincoln declared. "We see that the broad and vital problem is not in how to feed the world, but how to make it possible for the world to feed itself. Only by boldly and unselfishly meeting this challenge can we hope for permanent peace."

Profit From Poverty

"Too many men and nations have profited and hope again to profit from the poverty and low standard of so-called 'backward nations.' It will be the retention and application of this philosophy which will again sow the seeds of wars and still more wars

"The simple truth is that we have today no machinery to feed the world. Nor are we committed to any broad plan of action which might abolish poverty and extend abundance to the world's millions The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will certainly take the first step by assisting the war-devastated areas. But there is no certainty that either the food or monetary conferences will result in world action on these vital problems. Much of the idealism displayed at those conferences may be missing when the final peace is written."

Hammering home the need for a constructive and positive program for peace Mr. Lincoln declared, "Meanwhile, against the grim background of war, a world institution goes quietly on its way laying a solid foundation for ultimate peace and human betterment. I refer to the cooperative movement.

Praises Co-Ops

"In forty nations over 100 million people are raising their standards of living through the application of this Christian-economic philsophy. There is a kinship and common understanding between the cooperatives of the world that transcends the finest veneer of international diplomacies. These people seek genuinely to serve each other. They are a growing world force. Wherever they have taken root, cooperatives have contributed to the freedom and well being of people. They break monopolies by meeting them on the economic field of battle. They stimulate employment and purchasing power by getting more goods to more people at less cost. And they will develop better world relationships after the war by trading on the basis of need and service and not profit."

We cannot estimate the long-run influence of cooperatives on world affairs But their democratic basis, their recognition of all men regardless of race, color or creed, and their goal of human service, makes them one of the few constructive world forces today."

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Avery Loses Round In Court Fight

WASHINGTON, July 22 (FP)—S. L. Avery lost a major round in his war against labor and the government when the U. S. circuit court of appeals here July 19 threw out a suit brought by Montgomery Ward & Co. to prevent the National War Labor Board from carrying out its directives at Ward stores in Detroit, Denver and Jamaica, N. Y.

Upsetting the Sewell Avery Formula of using the courts to block carrying out of WLB decisions, the court unanimously held that WLB orders are not subject to court review, contrary to claims of the company and a lower court.

Ward asked for an injunction against obeying WLB orders to grant maintenance of membership, seniority and arbitration to employes of its stores in the three cities. The decision throwing out the injunction will apply automatically to Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Springfield, Ill.

In line with Ward's usual tactics of delay the company is expected to appeal to the U. S. supreme court.

Labor's Efforts Jump Munitions Production

WASHINGTON (LPA)—American workers turned out on the assembly line this April 20 times the munitions produced in July, 1940, the War Production Board reported this week.

At the same time, it was reported that up to May of this year, $1,400,000,000 worth of lend-lease supplies, most of this munitions made by American workers, were shipped to the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

Since an estimated 85% of plants under war contracts are manned by union men and women, those figures have been cited here as tributes to the hard work of the factory and transportation workers who speeded them on their way.

GOP Whistling In The Dark

WASHINGTON, July 26 (FP)—Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr. of the Republican National Committee, said July 24 that the GOP "expects lots of support from organized labor" in the November election. One couldn't see it, but it is taken for granted his tongue was in his cheek.

Brownell told one reporter who asked him if he welcomed the support of the United Mine Workers as promised in a recent issue of that union's "Journal," that "the miners have always been coming around to the Republican party."

In his statement the Republican chief said the Democratic party control rests in two elements "the bosses of the corrupt big city machines and the radical leftwingers who are closer to Communism than any other political philosophy."

Convention

Continued from Page 1

labor-equipped voices sounding its cause right inside the high councils of the party.

Aside from that there is the universal newspaper recognition that labor has arrived politically. Practically every writer here has done a piece on the unions' influence on the convention. Some have not been too friendly, but all agreed that this is a far different picture from other years when the city hall and courthouse gangs usually ran the show.

Everybody agrees that the rivalry and suspicion now existing between the labor and professional political wings of the Democratic party will be resolved before the convention ends, and that some of working agreements will be reached to bridge the gap between the two factions.

Denver Democrats Name CIO Candidate

DENVER, July 22 (FP)—Power of labor in Denver politics was shown in the unanimous designation of Charles A. Graham, CIO candidate, as candidate for congress by the Democratic Denver Assembly.

The meeting was "largely dominated by city hall and the CIO," the local press reported. Graham, regional director of the War Labor Board and formerly with the NLRB, was nominated as a '100% New Deal fourth-term Democrat." The assembly, which designated many other union men and labor-indorsed candidates for local office, went on record for 'the entire national Democratic administration and its magnificent conduct of the war."

Opponent of the labor-backed Democratic candidate in November is incumbent Rep. Dean Gillespie, who made workers wages worth less by helping sabotage price control in congress.

WAVES AT PLAY

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS

WAVES have time for fun, too, and enjoy a variety of sports at Naval stations. Here are three typical scenes of "WAVES at Play." Above, two yeomen — Ellen and Nancy Grivana, sisters, of Minneapolis—strive for the elusive "300" on the alleys at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. At the right, Justine Sue Johnson, a pharmacist's mate, who was a member of the National Essex Archers team and who now is the No. 1 Diana at the San Diego Center, is shown practicing on the excellent archery range there. Below, the sliding runner appears safe as Yeoman Mary Helen Watson of Dallas, Texas, gagerly awaits the ball during a soft-ball game at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi. "The Story of You in Navy Blue," available at Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement, is chockful of information about the WAVES for young women between 20 and 36.

Talk

Continued from Page 1

labor and which safeguarded the rights of the workers

Mr. Thornton warned his audience that arbitration was one thing that was facing the workers of America. He said that compulsory arbitration had been in effect in Australia since 1904 and proceeded to condemn it as being entirely unsatisfactory. "It prevents any great injustices from being done, but it holds the workers within narrow confines," he said.

He advocated direct negotiations and bargaining between the unions and industrial management as being more satisfactory to labor than arbitration, and stated that "its practically impossible to have an absolutely fair and impartial arbitrator. Its fantastic to expect anyone to be that fair."

Political Action

The Labor Party which has had a parliamentary superiority in Australia since the last elections was discussed by Mr. Thornton who told of the way the government at intervals calls in the labor unions and invites their suggestions, recommendations and criticisms.

Comparing the labor political action in this country with that of Australia, Mr. Thornton complimented labor for its interest in the entire political situation which was continuous and not just confined to election years. He said, "I don't know whether you should have a labor party in this country or not. That is something which will have to be decided upon by labor out of its experience."

Following his talk, Mr. Thornton answered many questions put to him by CIO members present. Among those present at the luncheon were Regional Director Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO, Richard Lazette, TIUC president, Jack Lane, editor, CIO News; Tom Burke, executive secretary TIUC, Ollie Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Tom Russell, Local 14, UAW-CIO; Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO; Elzie Bush, Toledo Joint Board; Ivo Erwin, URW-DSAE-CIO; Maye Amon, ACA-CIO, Detroit; Clayton Rusch, Local 12, UAW-CIO; Ernie Lobe and Pete Zvara, Die Casters-CIO.

Touring Country

Mr. Thornton is visiting American industrial centers to study the labor movement. He orginally was sent to the International Trade Union conference slated for London, but which was cancelled indefinitely when the invasion of France took place. He will return to Australia about the middle of August.

While in Toledo, the Australian labor leader visited federal housing projects and a number of Toledo war industries.

14 AFL Members Die In Port Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — Eleven members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and three of the National Organization of Masters Mates & Pilots (both AFL) are luisted among the dead in the explosion at the Port Chicago naval ammunition depot. They include the chief mate, third mate and boatswain of the Liberty ship E. A. Bryan, Which was completely destroyed.

Convention Pattern

GRAND RAPIDS (LPA Exclusive)—Delegates to the recent Michigan CIO convention didn't like the idea of being gypped and overcharged on soft drinks in their own convention hall.

They put up with it.

They didn't like being overcharged for cigarettes — over OPA price ceilings.

But they put up with it.

They didn't like being overcharged for candy.

But they put up with it. (Nobody wanted to make a row.)

But when they were overcharged on walking sticks — **that did it!**

They had the guy who operated the concession in the lobby arrested so fast he thought he was hit by a resolution endorsing Hitler.

The vendor was yanked out of the convention hall on three charges: no vendor's license; no state sales tax license; and charging more than OPA ceiling prices.

But why, asked a cop, did they put up with being gypped on cigarettes, soft drinks, and candy, and then get sore because they were overcharged on walking sticks?

They could, they explained, do without soft drinks; they could do without candy; they could do without cigarettes.

But not without walking sticks.. They had to have those to pound on the tables whenever they approved or disapproved a resolution!

Kruger

Continued from Page 1

stand was Wendall Strong, president of Local 310, UAW-CIO, employed at the Farrell-Cheek Foundry Co. Strong testified that he had circulated two petitions for Kruger at the foundry and that the petitions had been given to him at the company gate.

Testimony brought out that only two of the petitions were questionable, yet the court ruled that in the case they would rule out Kruger's petitions and that he did not have sufficient names to qualify for a place on the ballot.

Edward Lamb, attorney for Kruger, pointed out that if the case is carried to the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals is reversed, the congressional election for the 13th District may be held void and a new election ordered. Lamb said that plans were to file for a review by the Supreme Court.

Members of the Court who heard the appeal are Judges Harry Lloyd, Roy Stuart and Ralph Carpenter, all Republicans.

Blame It On Avery

CHICAGO—(FP) — Balky as usual, Armour & Co., leading packing firm, has refused to accept an arbitrator's settlement of grievances with Chicago locals of United Packinghouse Workers (CIO). Armour appealed a regional War Labor Board ordering settlement of grievances to the national board. S. L. Avery is a member of the Armour board

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

ably more suport than did the GOP's. While William Green of the AFL has expressed disappointment at the Republicans' side-stepping on the Smith-Connally Act, the Democrats promised the repeal of any labor legislation "which has failed to accomplish this purpose." This was written, members of the platform committee said, to cover the anti-labor law.

While the Republicans wrote into their planks condemnation of wage freezing, the Democrats pointed to their record in holding the line against wartime inflation, and ensuring a fair share-and-share-alike distribution of food and other essentials despite wartime shortages.

Unions Prominent

Outstanding at the Democratic sessions here was the role assumed by union delegates. CIO Chairman Philip Murray was a delegate, and took a leading part in the liberal forces working for the nomination of Henry Wallace for another term as vice-president. CIO Political Action chairman Sidney Hillman was also prominent in leading labor and liberal strength. Daniel Tobin of the Brotherhood of Teamsters was on the platform drafting committee. Estimates of union leaders attending as elected delegates ran as high as 300 out of a total convention strength of 1176.

Members of the pro-Roosevelt Texas delegation, which fought to be seated against the "Regular Democrats" who are opposed to FDR's re-election and to any Democratic action for Negro equality, came with the backing of CIO, AFL, and a strong railroad union movement which claims that in many Texas communities 85 to 90 per cent of its members are registered to vote this year.

The fight on the platform plank on the rights of Negroes and other racial minorities was intercepted by Southerners as a defeat for their side though Negroes at the convention expressed disappointment that the platform did not match the Republican's endorsement of a bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee. On this, as on many other issues, the Democratic administration stood on its record.

Railroad Unions Like Truman's ICC Record

WASHINGTON — (FP) — While several of the railway brotherhoods may have been cool towards Henry A. Wallace, the record of his successful opponent as to the railroad workers will almost guarantee their complete support for the Democratic national ticket in the November election.

Senator Harry S. Truman won the friendship of the railroad workers while acting as a member of the senate interstate commerce committee. He handled much of the railroad investigation material before that body. And he also introduced the bill calling for an 8c an hour increase for non-operating railroad unions. It can be put down as fairly certain that the choice of Truman wil help the Democratic ticket with the average railroad employe.

Legionnaires Want Pro-Labor Commander

CHICAGO, July 24 (FP)—Tired of the brass hats who dictate American Legion anti-labor policies, the Chicago Union Labor Post started the ball rolling to elect as national commander John Stelle, former Illinois governor with a fair labor record.

The Georgia Dept. of the Legion has already indorsed Stelle and the Illinois Dept. is expected to take similar action at its forthcoming convention.

As chairman of a special committee of the legion, Stelle, with the support of the AFL and CIO, successfully piloted the GI bill of rights through congress. He is a past commander of the Illinois Dept. and a national committeeman of the legion.

Prime mover in the campaign to elect Stelle is the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, composed of union labor posts of the legion throughout the country.

Auto-Lite

Continued from Page 1

Council to give their fullest cooperation in matters of mutual interest to the members of the Council and asked that this cooperation be given to officers and the director of the organization

Delegates present for the meeting were DeForest Mohat, Syracuse, N. Y., Vincent Bialecki, Howard Cutcher and Jack Thompson, Toledo; Chas. Plant, North Syracuse; Joseph Weingates and Chas. Stearnes, Fostoria; Edwin Rathke and Edwin Plachta, Bay City, Mich.; Walter Barrick and Herbert Francis, Niagara Falls, N Y.; Roy Samb, La Crosse, Wis.; Forrest McIlroy and Norval Lewis, Indianapolis; Fred Joyce, International representative, Windsor, Ontario.

The next meeting of the Council was set by the delegates for December 9 and will be held in Toledo. All sessions were held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

PAC Wires Dewey On GI's Vote

NEW YORK, July 17 (FP)—A last minute appeal to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "to give voting rights to New York's fighting forces the direct way—by acceptance of the federal ballot" was wired to Dewey in Albany by Chairman Sidney Hillman of the Natl. Citizens Political Action Committee.

"If you do not accept the federal ballot by July 15, it is virtually assured that more than a half million soldiers, sailors and marines will be completely unable to participate in the most democratic of all our institutions —voting for their candidates for public office," Hillman said in the name of the committee.

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Melton's Antique Car Serves Wounded Boys

HOLLYWOOD—Now, James Melton's hobby works for Uncle Sam.

One of his 76 antique jalopies has been sent to Ream Hospital, Palm Beach, Florida, to convey the convalescing servicemen outdoors in the Florida sunshine—and there isn't a drop of gasoline required.

The car is an electric, originally owned by Atwater Kent. It was remodeled and reconditioned by the Metropolitan Opera star, who is now in Hollywood starring in "Ziegfeld Follies."

IT'S Twin-size Cola
GOOD NEWS!
It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz. Bottle
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢
12 oz.
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Variety Club Beverage Co.
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★ Lenses ★ Frames ★ Sight Test ★ All for $7.00
Come in today for an accurate eyesight check.
Find out if you need glasses.
This includes toric ground lenses.
Fitted in this new, durable fleshtone plastic frame.
Exceedingly durable, light in weight.
Enjoy good eyesight at this attractive low price.
GUARANTEE — A written guarantee with every pair of Leo Marks' glasses.
FREE Eye Examination by Skilled Registered Optometrists.

50c A Week
LEO MARKS
TOLEDO'S OUTSTANDING EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
508 ADAMS STREET.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Could it be that Frank Petra's sister is working at the Champion? The other day we heard a tamper sing as follows:

Oh! what a miserable morning,
Oh! what a miserable day.
I've got a terrible feeling.
Oh! what a.....of a day.

Why didn't you tell us sooner, Marjorie that you were related to "the Voice?"

My! How nice to see Ralph Turner back with us again. He's a welcome sight around these heah parts. Although Ralph has been away for some time we still remember how cheerfully and efficiently he handled the time office when he was here before. We're all for you, Ralph. Take it easy because we want you to stay.

Marine Melvin Beamon paid us a short visit on July 21st while home on a short furlough. Dont know what the army does to these men when it gets them, but the results are wonderful. Good luck, Mel.

The workers really appreciate good natured individuals. It is much nicer to be surrounded by people who can smile and be cheerful. A model character of this description is Frank Gentner, setup man in department L, who listens to everyones trouble and offers them a little brotherly advice just because he likes to see people happy.

Orchids to the men in department G! They stole the show and the honor of being the first and only department as of today to go over their quota in the 5th War Bond campaign. Whose going to be second? Every American should keep on buying bonds, but the important part is to keep the bonds we already have.

Who is the girl in lower "L" on inspection who is looking for a "ugh man" 6 feet 4 inches ? Hmmm, Alice?

Well, there is at least one person in department K who bought an extra bond with his retroactive pay. Nice going, Chet Domagala.

Andy Beczynski started his vacation this week. If he catches any fish it will be something to write home about. Have a good time, Andy boy.

Well at long last the employees have received their retroactive pay, over which they have worried very much. That's one thing off of everybody's mind including the committees. They can breath a little easier now . . . for a while. We hope.

Frank Lightfoot starts his vacation August 29th. His wife and he are going to New York by plane. When asked if he would be scared he answered, "Heck no, you are only on the plane three hours and they feed you such a big meal it keeps you occupied during the time you are on the plane and there is no time left to think about anything else!" What no parachute?

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Frank and Helen Nowacki, Rose Mary Babos, and Edwin Tiller, all of whom were touched by death in their immediate families recently. Words are just empty phrases at times like these, but we do offer our condolences.

R & R Unit Noise

Walter Molinski was wounded June 28th in the invasion of France. So far as we know Walter is the first (and we hope the last) one of our boys to be wounded.

Carl Krause was called back to service July 24th.

Some weeks ago we mentioned in this column that it was foolish to run the cost up on bur manufacturing except in the line of more wages for us employees.

It is of utmost importance, that each and every one of us, make every effort to be on the job and keep the machines rolling, so that it will not become necessary to pass any rules or regulations to govern this condition.

Lucille VanCamp is in the hospital for an operation.

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

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TOLEDO OHIO

UNDERWEAR
That Really Fits And Wears For All the Family

Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron
Mail Orders Include Tax. We Pay Delivery

Mather Unit Mutterings

Chairman Pete Griffin, vice-chairman F. Sawicki and committeeman L. Terrill's resignations were accepted by the body. Frank Kowalski is now chairman and C. "Kaiser" Sinfeldt vice-chairman. These boys have been active union minded men for years. Their experience and leadership should be of great value to all employees at Mather. We wish them great success.

Cpl. Brian Hill writes from Camp Howze, Texas.

Dear Brothers:

I received the money order the other day and thanks a lot boys. Pay day was long gone when money reached me and came at an opportune time. One of the boys sends me the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL every week. It keeps me posted on what is going on. If the author of Mather Mutterings is still Jim Foltz I think he has forgotten the time he could not get pheasants with shot and threw his shotgun at them. Keep up the good work boys.

Sincerely
Cpl. Brian Hill.

In reply to this letter I will state: Have never as yet shot a farmers white Leghorn rooster for a pheasant as one person we all know has already done.

Pfc. Sam G. Hall was wounded on D-Day with shrapnel in his hip and right leg. Says the invasion was hell. Was returned to England and Hospitalized where he was visited by his brother Howard who is also stationed in England. Sam hopes soon to be fully recovered and able to join his company in action again.

Another of our "D" day injured. Pfc. James Martin, son of Ollie. He too was returned to England because of shrapnel wounds.

Our old friend Edwin Muszynski went thru a number of the first invasion days and served on numerous combat missions. He is now resting in England. Ed states it's a damned hard job which must be done and hopes soon to be back in the thick of things.

Sgt. Robert Munding has been aiding in taking over the Marianas Islands from the Japs. At this date he is in good health, and we hope he continues that way.

Sgt. Walter Molik of Glider Infantry visited many friends in the shop recently. He will return to Camp McCall, N .C. soon.

Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Kosnek from Symrne Air Base, Tenn., also paid us a visit. These boys look very fit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bender are the proud parents of twin boys born July 6 named John Jr. and James. Weighed in at 5:14 and 6:12 pounds respectively. Mother and babes doing splendidly. Daddy John struts.

On The Surface

It was a case of too much Textileather when the softball team representing that shop defeated us last week. Two of our boys decided to go after a ball which neither of them caught, both being polite and wanting to let the other fellow get credit for the catch. By the way, where is all that moral support we are supposed to get?

Plans are being made to draw up another contract. It looks to me like a good bet to get the first one satisfactorily concluded.

We feel sorry for the boys who have to get all their answers from the foremen. They seem to believe that the foremen, like mother "always knows best."

Jack Yoakum seemed to be kinda overstaying his vacation. Maybe he slipped in a few years seniority for the two weeks.

Guess who the foreman is of the house heating department which is soon to get under way? The one and only Glen Ewing. We hope he doesn't get the gas application blanks mixed with company orders.

Few people remember the maxim: "We may acquire liberty, but it is never recovered once lost." This philosophy appears on our bulletin board as the "Letter of the Week." Sounds like one of the apostles of free enterprise turned this one up.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

When it comes to gluttons, Verl Emminger is one—for work. He is the treasurer of our Federal Credit Union and is doing a mighty fine job for us. He will be glad to open an account for you, so why not become a depositor in our National Credit Union.

AROUND THE SHOP

Due to the shortage of cigarettes, cigars, etc., we will be unable to send boxes to our boys in the service. Instead, we will send them the money.

Wilber E. Wade now in the Army is in training at Del Rio, Texas. He formerly was employed in dept. 86 and recently had the knot tied.

We have a report that Melvin Klinger formerly employed at National has been wounded and is back in the States.

Here's a cheer (Bronx) for the guy who brings sandwiches in to the leader. For shame, Joe.

Chuck Cramer is on the absentee list suffering from three broken toes. How did the accident happen? Anyhow, Chuck will soon be back to work.

Those patriots in dept. 41 make it a point never to attend any of the war pictures which are occasionally shown in the shop. Maybe they have weak stomachs, or perhaps it's something else.

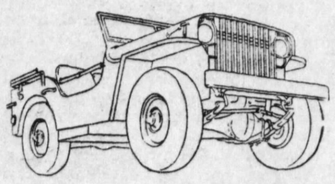
Fred Schliebner looks like a lone wolf on the layou' table in 84.

We are wondering if that .083 percentage on the bulletin board is Slugger McKnight's batting average or his golf score? Information Plez.

Who is the flat scraper who wanted to split one and one-half cents with muscles?

Gus and Charlie, the black-eyed twins in 40, report it was purely accidental. You can draw your own conclusion, I'll draw mine.

What with the shortage of tobacco, the lads in 40 hide their smoking fuel when Ed Birtwhistle drags out that big pipe of his. And we were so sure he wasn't a Scotchman. "Tis a braugh bricht nicht, tonicht" and words to that effect "arn't it Mr. MacBirtwistle?"

It's Only Three Months Until the
November Election
REGISTER NOW!

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Headlines in the daily press these days about Hitler and the revolt of his generals and the resignation of Tojo are creating absenteeism.

Even if all the stuff that is printed in the papers did occur, we know that the Nazis and Nips would still continue to fight. If we would win the war on land as well as in the pages of our newspapers, we had better quit that sudden feeling of confidence and stick with the job.

We had the pleasure of reading a letter from one of our brother members who is now fighting in the Pacific. He appreciates the boxes which we send him every month as well as the union papers. He urges us all to register and vote for labor's friends. You can show that you appreciate what this young fellow and thousands like him are doing for us on the war fronts, by registering and voting and protecting his economic and political interests on the home front. Why don't you do it NOW!

Speaking of voting, we have an important election on July 28 and 29 for delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention.

While I'm at it, I want to say that our Regional Director Richard Gosser has sacrificed his time, health, yes and happiness to serve this Unit, Local 12 and his region. If ever a man deserved re-election it is Dick Gosser. Vote in the July 28-29 delegate election and do your part to insure his continuance in his present office.

Casey Stengel is a product of the Bingham Stamping Co. and learned unionism under our former Local 12 president, Walter Murphy. Casey has done a lot to root out red appleism by telling the boys what to do instead of polish the fruit. He is steward in 504 and gives his department a good example of unionism.

Great happenings in 662, 2nd shift. The lads get caught rolling the bones now and then and catch "L" for same. But, the other night, they caught four bosses at the galloping dominoes. Congrats to the Guard force for the fine job it is doing under the able direction of Art Larkins.

Cecil Carsten who blows a mouth organ does about as good a job on it as he does on time study. Wotta musician! Wotta time study man!

Airway Unit Airings

Helen Reed, our Committee Woman, was recently released from the Hospital after a serious operation. She is convalescing at home and is getting along nicely.

BACK TO WORK

By the time this article goes to press we will have all of our boys and girls who were laid off back to work, and in the very near future will employ new help.

WAR BOND WORK

Pauline Tunks has been secretary of all our Bond Drives, and it is a pleasure for me to tell of the splendid work and extra hours she spent making each drive a greater success than the previous one. I am sure that when we have another drive she will be one of the first to start the ball rolling.

SICK LEAVE

Several of our members are on sick leave. I can't remember all the names, however, I know most of you read this Air-Way Unit Airings, so I want to let you know that all of us sure wish for your early return to work. To name a few, we have Marion Sheldrick, Helen Neuser, Charlie Reiter and John Mroz. Phyllis Napieralski is back to work again after one year's illness.

Things have changed a lot since you last worked here, Phyllis.

The Waggin' Tongue *Of Local 12*

Here we go with another column, and we're happier than ever to be in your company once more. If your response to our other issues is any indication of popularity, we should be sitting on top of the world. We understand there weren't enough copies of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL to go around lately, so after you have read your paper to your hearts content, hand the paper to your neighbors, and if your not on speaking terms with them just toss it on their porch

DIVOT DIGGERS

The game of golf is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from .75 cents to $2.50 and it is possible to support a family of five people for six months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers on a single round. Sorry, we don't know where you can purchase golf balls, nor do we know why Melvin (Kirkwood) Schultz wrapped himself around a tree while golfing last Sunday.

TWO PARTY LINE

There is more steam up in the Bell System than we ever remember. The wires hum with war, wartime production, news and gossip. There's more telephoning than ever before.

The pressure of war and war's work is on—especially on the Emerson Exchange. It was this exchange that emitted the following into our earphone.

Met a rich South American lady whose husband owns emerald mines. He gives her emeralds galore, yet she buys heaps of them herself. Emeralds are the craze now. Best stones come mostly from the Republic of Columbia. Less expensive though often very handsome, are Ural Mountain emeralds from Soviet Russia. The emerald is the birthstone for the month of May, and according legend, if you wear emeralds you'll have a good memory.

Remember to register so you can vote!

PLEASE!! DON'T ASK US

How many still pictures you see in one second while watching a motion picture? (Ask Arnold Shenofsky).

Why Walter Witaszek doesn't take off that fur coat these warm summer evenings? (Ask him.)

Why Ralph Brown of the International office is now being called "Chiggers?"

Or why is it that when folks go out to eat lunch with Clayton Rusch they never lay their package of cigarettes on the table?

WLB Side Steps

MINNEAPOLIS (FP) — The regional War Labor Board sidestepped wage inequalities between war and civilian goods workers at Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co. when a wage dispute was referred back to the farm implement firm and Locals 1138 and 1146, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), for adjustment. The base rate for war workers is 90c while farm implement workers, working in the same plant, have a base of 85c.

17 BIG PRIZES 17
TO WINNERS OF LOCAL 12 CAMERA CLUB PHOTO CONTEST
WIN A $25 WAR BOND
Any Type of Picture Is Eligible For Entry.
Mail Your Entry to Arnold Shenofsky
Local 12 Camera Club, 425 Winthrop St.
CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 29

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

MALE HELP WANTED

RUG, CARPET CL'NING
AMIR-KHAN cleaners 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

STOVES AND HEATERS
WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
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"The Flowers That Satisfy"
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WANTED Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
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MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Quality Service—Moderate Cost

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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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CONTRACTOR
Have Your
CEMENT AND MASON WORK
Contracted Early While Material Is Available
We Also Do Basement Excavating
For Free Estimate call
F. C. BENORE
1055 Oakwood GA. 1482

AUTOMOBILES
How to Make Sure Used Car Is Usable
The only workable rule for making sure that your selection of a used automobile is good is to do your shopping where the dealer is more interested in making friends than making profits. Here is one such place—come in and see.
'41 Studebaker Cham. Sedan
'41 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor
'41 Master Chevrolet Tudor
'39 Chevrolet Master Coupe
'38 Ford Tudor
'37 Plymouth Tudor
'40 Ford Coupe
'34 Ford Tudor
'41 Mercury Club Coupe
'40 Ford Conv. Coupe
LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
AD. 4161

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

HELLO AND GOOD-BYE

Hello to the new chief inspector and good-bye to the old one. Some of our crew wonders if the new one will fill the old one's shoes. To which we reply, yes, provided he has the same size.

ADD PATRIOTS

Speaking of patriots, we have a couple of would-be big shots in our jernt who couldn't afford to buy bonds during the 5th War Loan Drive and take a membership in a golf club. The decision was easy. They joined the golf club.

Maybe a genuine labor-management transportation set up would speed up the service to the point where we could get the same service that other plants are receiving. Just a suggestion.

An employee in trying for a release remaining away from his job for 50 consecutive days. Another employee was fired for his absences which were principally on Sundays. The first guy wasn't fired, which proves that the company never, well, hardly ever, discriminates.

Commutator Comments

By Clift Koepfler

Tall tales are being told by the people returning from their vacations. Romeo Miller tells about the fish he lost, the same ones he says got away last year.

Were they only kidding or were they—that's the question anyhow Ray Nichols and the 2nd shift are that far apart.

Have you noticed the new light in Phyllis Bellair's eyes? Is it love light, day light or light?

Chet DeLaney and George Geis are making their plans for spending a few nights at Vollmar's Park the week of the UAW convention to which they are delegates. Look pals, it's Grand Rapids, Mich., not Ohio.

Julia Hinz lost three pounds—again. Maybe she lost it trying to catch that little piggy last week.

Overheard in the slotting dept. "Flat top is dead and he looks it."

Attend your Unit meetings and know what the score is. Also you might listen in to the Local 12 radio program over WTOL every Sunday at 12:30 p. m. With the politics getting hotter and hotter, this program will become more and more important.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PASSING GLANCES

Had any of you people made a trip around the plant the other day you would have seen Lena Ray proudly displaying the Purple Heart awarded her son wounded in the invasion . . . Rose Przybylski and Esther Andrzejewski munching on bananas . . . Virginia Ciepichal looking on hungrily . . . Mary Bishop displaying wedding pictures of our friends . . . Frank Rippinger looking like a beet after his vacation . . . Frances Woods minding her own business . . . Vince Nowak minding everybodies . . . Chris Clay and John Grycza working like beavers, chewing toothpicks . . . Louie Rehm trying to keep awake at the grinder . . . Fred Kaltenbach helping him along with those fearful noises, such as his singing . . . John Curran looking on in amazement . . . Chet Wasielewski teaching his new helper, Red Soldwish, some new tricks . . . Hattie Nowak and Louie Alesi wondering whether that is an injured ankle or a new dance step that Jackie Gebhardt has . . . Calvin Bailey carrying too many tools . . . Sherm Pittman ruining his best hat . . . Bernice DeMuth popping up in the darnedest places . . . Martha Heltman and Frances Rutkowski wondering how "Red" gets away with it . . . Eddie Lewandowski surrounded by women and very happy about it . . . Esther Moog trying to figure out the double seamer . . . Leonard Lykowski bathing in the test tank . . . Barney Gilsdorf trying to convince the girls he's a right guy . . . Louie Preeter showing some of these gids how to have pep in their step . . . Ben Latez wondering how Tojo got there so fast after his resignation. That isn't Tojo, that Mona Polcyn . . . Remember . . . Snubby Polcyn giving his daily sermon to Arleen Miller, Dorphine Janiszewski and Maeola Oates . . . and yours truly keeping just one step ahead of the Foremen . . . They'll get me yet

Avery's Policies Cost Firm $24 Million

CHICAGO (FP) — Fighting Uncle Sam and the union has cost Montgomery Ward, S. L. Avery's firm, more than $24 million in business in the first five months of 1944, compared with 1943. While Sears Roebuck was upping its sales in the same period by $40 million Ward's fell off.

Refusal of thousands of good American customers to do business with a firm that defied the government and had to be taken over by the army is cited by Local 20, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO), as the reason for Ward's slump.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

We have quite a few new people at our shop who are joining the union. Every effort should be made to acquaint these people with our union contract and rules. We have a union meeting the fourth Sunday of every month at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. Notices are placed on the bulletin boards, also of elections and special meetings. Sunday, July 30, we have an election of two delegates to UAW convention at Grand Rapids, Mich.

EVERYONE IS URGED TO VOTE!

We are Americans. We vote the CIO way.

UNIT NEWS

At our last meeting Sunday, July 23, Brother Danny Zielinski and Dominick Cuttaia were elected to the Executive Committee. Sister Ella Clear was elected secretary. It was also decided to have a picnic, so hand in your suggestions to the Executive Committee.

Brother Tony Kobak is one brother who believes in Political Action. After finding out that the charge was only 50c a year for membership in the CIO Political Activities Committee, and realizing the need for Labor to elect progressive people to represent him, he said, "Here is my half a buck and I'll talk to some of my friends about it."

Brothers and sisters, you have the answer. The password of our Unit is LET'S JOIN POLITICAL ACTION. Ask your **steward** or **committeeman** to sign you up.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

If you have a grievance or dispute, our contract states that you contact your steward and foreman, and, if necessary, the steward may call a committeeman. If grievance is not settled, you can put it in writing and give it to the chairman to be settled at our weekly meeting on Wednesday. We also have an appeal to the Executive Board of Local 12. So let's not beef and criticize stewards or committeemen. Follow your contract.

Labor Paper Goes On Newsstands

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (FP) —The Kern County Union Labor Journal is now for sale at local newsstands.

"Believing the general public is interested in learning the truth about the labor movement," the Kern County Labor Council and the Building & Construction Trades Council arranged to put their organ on three newsstands.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12 UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street Toledo, Ohio

Member of Federated Press and American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Non-Partisan Judges

We are in wholehearted agreement with the sentiments expressed by a Toledo daily paper a few days ago, that political parties should keep their hands out of judicial contests.

We go beyond the daily paper in stating our opinion, that if the political parties keep out of the judge contests, the judges should keep out of the political parties, especially before, during and after.

Calling a judicial ticket non-partisan does not make it so, any more than our so-called non-partisan municipal government is non-partisan just because we say it is.

Aspirants for the judicial offices have all belonged and still belong to political parties, or they would not be judges or aspiring to the bench. They rose from lesser positions to higher ones and then to the bench. Outside of Judge Carey, there isn't an elected judge in this county who was a candidate on a non-partisan ticket before taking the bench or becoming a candidate for it.

Every judge with the possible exception of Judge Carey, and we are not too sure about him, owes his position to his Democratic or Republican politics.

Much as we would like to see our courts in the hands of impartial, Solomon-like judges, we are realistic enough to recognize that the only way such an idealistic state of affairs could be brought about, would be to raise our judges along different educational lines and in a different environment than the common run of men.

No, it can't be done. Our judges will still go on being Democrats and Republicans, and in dealing with matters of a partisan nature will not forget the party which put them where they are. Political loyalties and connections cannot be lightly swept aside, for in the sweeping, the judge may become an ex-judge.

Take politics out of the judiciary? Phooie!

Repeal Sales Tax

If the state sales tax is repealed, and we believe it should be, it will be the fault of Governor John Bricker who has used the constantly mounting treasury surplus, not for the benefit of the people of Ohio, but to build his own political reputation.

No one really knows if the sales tax, set at three per cent, is more than is needed to accomplish the purpose for which it was originally intended. Under the Bricker administration, the mechanics of the tax never has had a fair trial.

Certainly the citizens of this state cannot be blamed for wishing to eliminate a tax which has failed to accomplish what was claimed for it when it was foisted, during the depression, on the people of Ohio.

After using the sales tax to pile up a surplus which he used as a talking point in seeking the Republican presidential nomination, Governor Bricker now finds himself in the uncomfortable position of being unable to spend the money, lest he be further criticized for playing politics.

So far as labor in Ohio is concerned, it has never been in favor of the sales tax. It believed when the tax was passed, as it still believes, that the tax is unjust and saves those who are far better able to pay taxes than the workers.

Use to which the tax has been put serves but to strengthen the opposition of labor to the sales tax. If it is put to a vote it will be defeated overwhelmingly.

We oppose the sales tax on principle and hope it is repealed.

Riders

Workers who drive their own cars to work and do not have riders are urged to find fellow passengers who will share the ride with them.

The new regulation issued by OPA, calling for a full complement of riders, son to become effective, must be complied with by those who are using their cars for transportation to and from their places of employment. Failure to meet the new regulation will result in refusal of the OPA to grant mileage rations.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Educational Director, Local 12

OH, DEMOCRACY!

They say that even the devil can quote scripture!

I have before me a pseudo-sincere pamphlet, a copy of which you'll soon be receiving, which bemoans an alleged lack of democracy in this region of the UAW-CIO.

"Democracy is at a low ebb in Region 2B," according to the author, who prefers to sign his literary gem with such an abstract monicker as "The Rank and File Unity Committee of Region 2B."

Brother, if you only knew the identity of some of those who assembled in private caucus last Tuesday evening to plot their would-be revolution within the union, you'd understand why they prefer to remain anonymous.

Defeated union politicians of former years, political opportunists, and selfishly ambitious lads who couldn't fool all the people all of the time, have banded themselves together in an all-out attempt to defeat the present regional director in the coming election of International Executive Board members.

It occurs to me that if these people really had something of merit to say, they would come right out and say it, without indulging in the usual cloak of anonymity.

But what strikes me most of all is the fact that some of those who proclaim such a yen for democracy on Tuesday didn't care too much for it the previous Sunday when they conducted the most disgraceful excuse for a union meeting in the history of Local 12.

One committeeman, plastered to the gills, disrupted the meeting from start to finish, excepting for a few brief moments when he stepped out for a snort or two. And the worst part of it is that this was the second meeting he had attended since last February, in spite of the fact that the Unit by-laws require the removal from office of any committeeman who absents himself from two consecutive meetings.

If you recall, this is the person who claimed to "doubt my sincerity" a short time ago.

When you receive your pamphlet, consider these words, and weigh them against the balderdash the anonymous authors are handing you!

MOB RULE

Now, the real reason why this meeting was taken over by mob rule is, that I had preferred charges against one of the pugnacious lad's buddies. I didn't have the opportunity of propositioning that "non-partisan' gathering last Sunday, so here's something for upwards of 6000 workers of that shop to consider:

The defendant was acquitted because the trial committee's recommendation did not receive the necessary two-thirds majority approval. Be that as it may, if the defendant now cares to submit to a lie detector test, with the understanding that if he is found guilty he will immediately tender his resignation as a committeeman and agree not to run for any union office for three years, I will, in turn agree that if he is telling the membership the truth, I will resign my union office immediately and promise never to hold an elective or appointed office in the CIO. In addition, I will agree to forfeit my nine and a half years' seniority in that plant, and never attend another unit meeting as long as I live.

CHALLENGE

There's your challenge, boys. As for the little man with the big voice, who took off on Local 12 so vehemently, let me say that he will be doing quite well if he just pays the Local the money he has owed it for so many years.

Furthermore, if anyone still wishes to debate the subject of their record against the local administration's, the challenge I made to any or all of them last fall still holds good. I believe that workers of this particular shop would be interested in knowing that one former high official of their unit, who was defeated last February, and who is now a supervisor, stands in excellent chance of being elevated to the position of labor relations consultant—for the COMPANY!

Keep It Locked

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Let's get together this week and hate a lot of people.

First of all, let's hate the people who are trying to convince the CIO that it is a great political power and playing a most important part in the coming election.

Now, wait a minute! Don't get hostile and start hating me for the preceding statement, because the fact is that the CIO has still to demonstrate that it is as powerful as Pegler, the press, the radio and a lot of commentators say we are.

Personally, this spreading of the word about the CIO's political influence looks to me like a lullaby of bull to lead the gullible into believing that everything is going to be hunky dory and Roosevelt is sure to be elected. Everyone who knows what is going on knows that thousands of CIO members all over the country have lost their right to vote and still have not registered for this fall's election.

So, what are we feeling so cocky about?

POTENTIAL

What Pegler and some more of these friends of the CIO are trying to tell us, because they are our pals and well wishers, is that we have the potential power to become a great political force, provided we get all our people registered and they vote in November.

If the Democratic convention listened to the leaders of the CIO last week, it was not because of what the organization did in the 1942 election, but because of what they can do in the 1944 election if they get off their fannies and do their political job.

Don't kid yourself that the Republicans are so confident. They are plenty worried that someone will come along and wake us up, arouse us to the point where we do get off our posteriors and go to the polls 5,000,000 strong to vote like intelligent people.

And don't kid yourself that the Republicans want a big vote this fall. If the Republicans wanted a big vote they would have fixed it so the soldiers could vote in larger numbers than they will be able to vote. If the Republicans wanted a big vote do you think that Governor Dewey would have gummed up the works in his own state so that 500,000 servicemen from New York will not be able to vote for their present commander-in-chief?

NOT IN BAG

Let's not be mislead by the people who are trying to tell us that Roosevelt is certain to be elected. Remember, it takes a lot of votes and not talk to win elections. This election is not in the bag.

Getting down to brass tacks, or any other kind of tack that doesn't require a priority order, you haven't seen anything yet. The prediction has been made here and in dozens of other places that this is going to be one of the dirtiest campaigns on record, and it is.

What do you mean, going to be? What is it already? What has it been ever since Governor John (look at my treasury) Bricker took to rambling and rattling around 33 states shooting off his face about the CIO and everything else that he fears might stand in the way of his being buried in the vice-presidency?

What about the beautiful series of poisonous Peglerized writings on Sidney Hillman which appeal to the prejudice of the gullible and ignorant?

What about the suave but nevertheless nastiness of Fulton Lewis, who exudes his egotistical drollings in such a manner that you can tell he thinks he's some pumpkins and far ahead of the ignorant guy who wears overalls to work instead of a business suit?

What about the press which attempts to make you believe it is being objective while undermining your convictions and beliefs?

What about the radio, which has its oh so clever commentators with their silky smooth voices, who embrace your ears with drivel and flatulence?

WE HOPE

I believ that if all the windbags, hate purveyors, lie spreaders, and others will go to work in earnest now it will help a lot. If they will only turn on the heat good and proper, it is my profound belief that the CIO and other labor unions will rise in their might and anger and give them an answer such as they have not seen since 1932.

Labor must awaken and begin now to take practical steps to win this election, for unless it does, it will awaken to discover that it is going to be compelled to continue the war, its own war, against those who have fought it with more ferocity than they have fought the Nazis, Japs and Fascists.

You can be practical and take the first step in the battle by going immediately, today, to the Board of Elections and registering. Register today, vote in November and gloat in January.

Editor's Mail

UAW For Roosevelt

Dear Sir:

Did you notice the publicity that R. J. Thomas, International UAW-CIO president, and Richard Frankensteen, vice-president, got at the Democratic convention to which both men were accredited delegates?

In view of the position taken by the leaders of the UAW-CIO, it looks like hypocrisy for the UAW-CIO to hold off with its official endorsement of President Roosevelt until the UAW convention. If Thomas and Frankensteen are such avowed Roosevelt fans, and they are, it doesn't make sense to continue to hold back with our endorsement of the President.

Everyone knows that the Auto Workers are going to give President Roosevelt their official backing if Thomas and Frankensteen have to ram it down their throats, so what's the use of pretending that there is any reasonable strategy in waiting any longer. Let's quit this inconsequential playing at politics and do the thing we know we are going to do.

Helen Buder
A.-L. Unit

Editor's Note: We repeat that the 1943 UAW-CIO convention in Buffalo voted to hold off endorsing President Roosevelt. International officers, no matter what their personal opinions may be, cannot lightly toss off the mandate of a convention. Perhaps that is the reason why R. J. Thomas is waiting until the Grand Rapids convention. After all, we do expect our elected officials to carry out the desires of the workers as expressed by their delegates at annual conventions.

Servicemen's Letters

Yearns For Local

July 5, 1944
Lowry Field

Hello Dick,

I suppose that Local 12 and you think that I am a fine brother for not sending a letter of thanks for all the fine boxes that I have received but it seems that I just could not get around to it till now.

At present I am working from 12 noon till 6 in the evening, six days a week. But it seems that they can find something to keep us busy for about six other hours.

Sometime I sure wish that we had a Local 12 here on the post for it sure would come in handy.

The biggest trouble with the Army now is that there are so many young fellows in here that came right from school and they don't know what the true meaning of Union is and they sure talk against it, but I try my best to set them on the right road.

I know that everybody at the good old Willys Overland is doing their part to hold up the wages for the boys when they come back to their old jobs and that they are doing their best to produce everything that is needed to bring this war to a sudden ending So in closing, I wish to thank Local 12 and all its members for the fine thing they are doing by their monthly gifts.

Your truly,
Ex. Steward of 641
Cpl. Walter C. Ellis
Sect. B. Lowry Field 1, Colo.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

I have been itching for a long time to take off on the notion that Hitler has been comforted by the few petty strikes we have experienced since America entered the war.

What's more, the itching has been aggravated by the origin of this fantasy. It has always come from the mouths of people who found damn few faults in Hitler until he started to tramp on their plutocratic pinkies.

In fact, some of those who shout the loudest that strikes bring joy to Adolf were not above using some of the Nazi tricks in childhood days of the CIO.

But why go that far back? Sewell Avery today expresses the typical Nazi outlook in his opposition to collective bargaining

SOUNDS FUNNY

So it sounds funny to hear these jerks wail that a two-hour stoppage by a handful of workers has screwed up the Western Front and halted the flow of tears into Adolf's beer.

Actually, the opposite is true.

The outbreak of a little strike once in a while in America reminds Hitler that his friends and secret stooges have failed to smash the labor movement in this country.

That makes Hitler very sad. For he knows that so long as the organized American workers are free enough to demonstrate against injustice, even under the restraints of a war economy, his goose is cooked.

And that does not mean, as some folks will say, that this writer is agitating for strikes in war time. It means only that I reject, **as an argument against strikes, the assinine notion that Hitler, or any other Nazi, is happy because American workers are both organized and free.**

AGAINST STRIKES

I am as much opposed to strikes in America **during this particular war and under the conditions surrounding its prosecution** as any other guy.

But the reasons for which I oppose strikes now are totally different reasons from those which impel Mr. Avery and Mr. Hearst to wage war on the labor movement.

Hitler smashed labor in every country on which he set his heel. Avery and Hearst, plus a considerable and powerful gang of plutocrats who think their way, want to smash labor in America.

But I want to win the war in order to smash Hitler, Avery and Hearst. So, if an untimely and ill-considered strike interferes with the job of smashing Hitler, Avery and Hearst, **I am opposed to that particular strike.**

MATTER OF CHOICE

On the other hand, I would be among the first to form a picket line **if I had to choose between striking and capitulating to the philosophy of Hitler, Avery and Hearst.**

Happily, conditions in America are not so critical that we have to make that kind of a decision today. Democracy is still strong enough here to permit labor to act effectively with weapons other than the strike.

We are free to engage in political action — to speak and write and mobilize our people for creation of a government that will abolish the injustices which breed strikes. To do that we must persuade a majority of the American people that what is good for labor is good for them, too.

That is a tough job, to be sure. But it is not any tougher than the job accomplished by Jefferson, Paine and other democratic dads who fought to fashion our heritage of freedom. We have the stuff in us to do it.

So let's not be kidded. Strikes do not make Hitler happy. They prove to him that American labor is the backbone of the anti-Fascist caucus in the United Nations camp.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ABOUT CONVERSION

One of the subjects that is sure to get a lot of attention at the UAW-CIO convention is he problem of conversion.

Basically, there should be no great difficulty in converting plants to civilian production where no further war contracts are to be awarded due to the progress of the war, and when the materials and manpower are available and would remain idle unless put into civilian production.

It seems hard to understand why industry is fighting even the small attempts which have been made by the War Production Board and the unions to begin to reconvert to civilian production. This should not be too difficult to understand when we remember that normally production is highly competitive and no industry engaged in war production relishes the idea of its competitors getting a start on it in civilian production.

NEED AND COMPETITION

We can understand the spirit of competition in private industry. On the other hand, consumers, once the acute need for maintaining our war effort has eased due to the vic- we recognize the need for more goods for the tories which we continue to gain on all fronts.

As the need for large quantities of materials and supplies continues to lessen, the cutbacks which have already begun in aviation, munitions and some other war production industries will increase. We believe that human rights are greater than property rights, and while we can agree that it might be fine to give industry an equal opportunity in the competitive race for domestic markets, we disagree with this idea when it means the enforced idleness of thousands or millions of workers waiting for industry to toe the mark.

This country cannot afford to wait until our major industries have cleared their decks collectively for the signal from the government to begin civilian production. It cannot afford to have its citizens and returned soldiers sitting around idle while industry gets ready for the big production drive to give the country and its people the things which have been curtailed during the war.

MUST HAVE PLAN

In the light of the situation which exists today, and the possibility that our government will not move fast enough to avert a major unemployment problem as the war draws to its close, the UAW-CIO convention will have this great problem to consider at the coming annual convention.

It is my hope that the convention will formulate some real postwar plans. It should serve notice to the government and the country that the workers and soldiers who have made it possible for us to win a military victory want jobs at high wages after the war. Unemployment compensation is not the answer to our problem when the need of the country for civilian goods is increasing daily.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Any complete Post-War Plan must include a plan of social security for the American farmers.

The Post-War Program of the UAW-CIO provides that agriculture be included in an overall plan for full employment the same as any other industry.

There are two types of working farmers. First, those who work on huge industrialized farms for inadequate wages. These workers must be organized on a plan similar in essentials to an industrial union.

The second type are the small independent farmers who own or rent their farms. These farmers now pay high prices for farm equipment, fertilizer and seed, and most of the money spent for farm produce is used up in processing, shipping, wholesaling and speculation.

Besides those who own their farms usually find their income eaten up by high rates on mortgages.

A plan must be instituted for the government to correct these conditions and place the working farmer on a sound basis, so he can maintain a living standard comparable with the standard we want for the city workers.

The loans must be absorbed by the government and put on a long term period with low interest rates. The excess profits in processing, shipping, wholesaling and in some cases retailing, must be curtailed and speculation must be eliminated.

Farm equipment, seed and fertilizer must be made available at reasonable prices. The government must assure this, either by price control, subsidation or acting as clearing house between manufacturers and buyers.

Modern machinery makes it possible for farming to be as attractive as any other occupation, and the UAW-CIO is determined that this important industry shall not be overlooked in planning the POST-WAR WORLD.

Bixby, Robert Barrat, seasoned River pilot, shows young Sam Clemens, Jackie Brown, later to achieve success under the name of "Mark Twain," the shoals and channels of the treacherous Mississippi. Warner Bros. recreates the charm and romance of this exciting period in American history in "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Sensational" Is Word For "1945 Sensations"

Andrew Stone's new musical, "Sensations of 1945," which will make its debut at the Valentine Theatre soon has everything one would want from a musical—and more. It has a splendid cast headed by Eleanor Powell (Miss Taps, herself), with Dennis O'Keefe, W. C. Fields, C. Aubrey Smith, Sophie Tucker, Eugene Pallette, Mimi Forsythe, David Lichine in solid supporting roles. It has two of the top swing bands in the country, Woody Herman and his hi-de-ho-ness of swing. Cab Calloway. It has some of the finest circus acts in the entire world and it has nine of the snappiest, gayest tunes a footloose jitterbug ever shook a foot to. Besides all of these attributes it has one we give special mention—girls, girls, girls!

Mr. Stone, who apparently has his finger strategically planted on the public pulse has produced a film that sparkles with all of the "escapist" funning any audience could possibly desire. With a combination like W. C. Fields, Eugene Pallette and Sophie Tucker giving out with their inmitable routines, need we expound?

Unlike the average, or "spectacle" musical, "Sensations" boasts a top notch plot written by Frederick Jackson, a writer of more than a score of hit musical comedies.

club swingers, and the Flying Christians, daring tumblers and teeter-board artists; the wonder horse, "Starless Night." perform for the blase habitues of cafe society. The club becomes world famous when Hubert Castle walks the high wire across the Royal Gorge in Colorado all for sweet publicity's sake. From that moment "Circus in the Sky" is an established institution and "Powell" a name to be reckoned with.

Woody Herman blows sweet and hot in Andrew Stone's gay musical "Sensations of 1945" coming to Valentine Theatre through United Artists release.

Miss Eleanor Powell, adding to her already established tap dancing reputation, runs off with top honors for her portrayal of a bright young press agent who will do anything—well almost—to hit page one of the nation's papers. In this pursuit the dancing lady gets the chance to reveal some really fine acting talents.

The story concerns one Ginny Walker (Eleanor Powell,) a dancer who takes over the management of an almost defunct publicity office and blows the breath of life into it.

Her first step is to engineer the opening of a club called "Circus in the Sky". Here, miles above Manhattan, the best circus acts in the world, the Pallenberg bears, Mell Hall world's champion unicyclist; the Copelands, headliners of the roller skating world; Hubert Castle, daredevil wirewalker; the Johnson Brother, Indian

Character Name Trails Bob To Plane Office

HOLLYWOOL — When Robert Walker reported at a local airline office to pick up a plane ticket to San Francisco, the clerk informed hi·n that there was no reservation for a Robert Walker.

"We have a Walker, all right," said the agent," "but it's a Private Hargrove Walker."

Bob got the ticket.. but he's still looking for the person who pulled the gag.

HOLLYWOOD — (FP) — This Precious Freedom, a short dramatic film about native fascism, after two years on M-G-M's shelf, has been bought by three independent producers for expansion into a feature and release through some other film outlet.

It will be called Terror On Main Street. Arch Oboler wrote the story and will expand it for the independent trio, A. W. Hackel, Ed Finney and Max King. The star will be Claude Rains.

This is the man-bites-dog switch on the frequent Hollywood practice of a big company buying a promising small time production and elaborating it.

WARNER WAR. The Teddington studio in England, for the past decade a remote control enterprise of the Warner Bros. of Hollywood, has been destroyed by robot bombs. The death of the studio manager, A. M. Salomon, while recording sound effects of the robots, is honored by a 30-day half-masting of flags at the Warner studios here.

Salomon was the second Warner executive to die at Nazi hands. Six years ago the Gestapo picked up the company's European manager, Phil Kaufman, in Berlin and subjected him to beating and torture. Warners called off further business with Hitler and moved out of Germany.

Warners fine record of both premature and contemporary anti-fascists film is a greater memorial than the half-masting.

TIMES CHANGE. May 1943. Variety reports that Lili Marlene is No. 1 song on the Nazi hit parade and Chappell music house drops plans to publish it.

July 1944, alien property custodian states that Chappell and other music houses are licensed to publish Lili Marlene, and Variety reports that "the great German war song which has become internationally popular" can be licensed also for records and movies.

FUTURES. Collier's has tentatively bought Steve Fisher's story, Christmas In Paris, for publication at the appropriate season. Tentatively, because if the Allies aren't in Paris by Christmas, Fisher won't get paid.

SURRENDER. The newspaper reporter (Front Page model) of pocket flask and American Mercury (pre-fascist model) will be flabbergasted. George Jean Nathan is on the point of writing stories for Paramount movies.

AMBIGUOUS. Edith Gwynn, the Hollywood Reporter's mistress of piquancy, says the most innocent things. Like: "Bette Davis is enjoying all of Lt. Bob Williams' weekend passes." Then sometimes you wonder.

IDEA. George Jessel wants to make a film for 20th-Fox called The Life of Josephine Baker. He wants Lena Horne to play the jazz age queen of Montmartre.

SEQUEL. The Negro Soldier In Action is to be a second Signal Corps picture about U. S. Negro troops in the war.

3 FOR U. S. AND 1½ FOR ME. Estimators say the average movie admission today is 35c. This indicates that in raising prices to add 3c to U. S. war funds, theater men added 1½c to box office profits. The former average admission was 30½c.

PIN MONEY. Abbott and Costello of the movies are going to be funny on the air for Camels, but not for buttons. They get $6500 a week to start. Second year $7500 a week. Third year $8500 a week.

Having His Picture Took

MARGARET O'BRIEN is a demon photographer with Maggie, her spaniel, usually being the victim. Margaret is now filming "Meet Me in St. Louis," with Judy Garland, at M-G-M. But she's a hit now in "The Canterville Ghost," with Charles Laughton playing this week at Loew's Valentine Theater.

Death Takes Director Of Hardy Films

HOLLYWOOD—George B. Seitz, 56, director of the Andy Hardy pictures, discoverer of George Gershwin and one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry, died early last week at the home of his son in Westwood.

Death was due to a recurrence of a circulatory ailment, according to his physician, Dr. Howard O. Dennis.

Seitz, who has been under contract to M-G-M as a director since 1930, had one of the most colorful careers in the amusement world.

Born in Boston and educated there and in Philadelphia, he became an artist, later writing stories to go with his paintings. While playing with the Castle Square Opera Company in Boston at the age of 21 he wrote a play, "The King's Game," left it with William A. Brady and went out on the road with another troupe. When he returned he found James K. Hackett starring in his play and a pile of royalties waiting for him.

In 1919 he heard of a chap in Tin Pan Alley in New York, sent for him and put his music in a musical comedy he and Alex Aarons produced. The play was "La La Lucille," and the writer was George Gershwin who thus came to Broadway.

After signing a directing contract with M-G-M Seitz directed a picture called "A Family Affair." It helped make Mickey Rooney a star, and developed into the Andy Hardy series, of which Seitz directed thirteen.

Seitz leaves a widow, Mary, a son, George B. Seitz, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Portland, Me.

SHORT REST FOR BASIL RATHBONE

Basil Rathbone returned this week from his first vacation in seven years. The actor is back from a five-day rest at a nearby beach.

This followed his first screen vacation from his villainous roles. In "Bathing Beauty," Rathbone vied with Red Skelton for comedy honors.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Films Lure Lovely Stage Comedienne

HOLLYWOOD—Gloria Grahame, a 19-year-old Los Angeles girl who won plenty of attention under the name of Gloria Hallward, in the leading role of Chicago's stage success, "Good Night, Ladies", has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She will have her first screen role as one of the leads in "Autumn Lover," which goes before the cameras around August 1.

Gloria, a golden blonde with dimples plus a fetching figure, will portray a gold-digging young waitress, one of the three top roles in the forthcoming comedy, with Wm. H. Wright producing.

Daughter of Jean Grahame, former London stage actress, and designer Michael Hallward, Gloria graduated from Hollywood High School where she started her dramatic career. After appearing in "Good Night, Ladies" for a year, she went to New York where she had important roles in "Star Dust", "The World's Full of Girls" and "The Highland Fling." Seen in the last by an M-G-M executive, she was offered a contract without a screen test and returned to her home town to start her new career.

Famous Designer Uses Satin on Mat Black

HOLLYWOOD — In Hollywood the use of black satin on mat black, as announced for next Fall's showings, will certainly be one of the highlights of the season.

Always the leader in new trends, Irene, executive designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, introduced it in "Bathing Beauty."

This combination of mat and shiny black is used in one of the suits which Esther Williams will wore in that film. An inch of black satin is inserted in the yoke and waist of a black wool jacket, ending in a scroll design which extends an inch over each side of the front opening. These extensions are punctuated with button and buttonhole, respectively, thus becoming the actual fastenings for the jacket. A wide band of crushed black satin is draped around the mat black felt fedora which goes with this suit.

Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

TREAT FOR RECORD FANS

Music lovers have a treat in store for them—James Melton and Jeanette MacDonald for the first time in seven years as one of the galaxy of stars for "Ziegfeld Follies."

MOVIE SET GOES TO DOGS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's back lot is being converted into an immense dog kennel, to house more than fifty dogs for a scene in "Son of Lassie," Technicolor sequel to "Lassie Come Home." Sequence will show Lassie and other dogs being put through tests to become Army K-9's. Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford, June Lockhart and Nigel Bruce are the human players in the scenes.

MOVIE REALISM PROBLEM

Getting four huge B-25 bombers into one of the sound stages this week for scenes in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" gave studio officials a real engineering problem.

To finally get the huge army ships onto the stage, crews had to bring them onto the studio lot by a back entrance, tear down several storage buildings, build a 100-foot ramp of heavy timbers, and cut a massive new doorway into the stage.

MAISIE'S HAT GOES TO WAR

Maisie's famous hat with the fuzzy feathers on the wide brim will be seen no more on the screen—it's on its way to Australia to be auctioned off for the benefit of the Australian Red Cross drive. Ann Sothern presented the bonnet yesterday on the set of "Maisie Goes to Reno", to Viola MacDonald Moore, who accepted it in behalf of the Red Cross.

ACTRESS TEACHES SOLDIERS

A correspondence school in French. That's what Parisian Madeleine LeBeau is conducting for Yank soldiers in New Guinea.

When Sgt. Roy Alexander, Jr., wrote her in schoolboy French and asked her to reply in the same language, Madeleine complied. With each succeeding letter the actress gave him additional pointers in vocabulary and grammar. Her correspondence became so popular that eleven of Alexander's company also are studying the language through the medium of her letters.

MODEL NEW ZIEGFELD GIRL

The ink was hardly dry on blonde beauty Shirley Howard's contract, when she was awarded a coveted spot as one of the 14 Ziegfeld Girls in the forthcoming "Ziegfeld Follies."

She was a former fashion and photographer's model in Chicago and has had no previous screen experience.

Renowned in Three Tries Fourth Art

HOLLYWOOD — Dancer, novelist and painter, Angna Enters adds screenwriting to her talents with her newest assignment. Miss Enters is authoring "Tenth Avenue Angel", an original story to be produced by Ralph Wheelwright.

After completing this film-writing stint she will make a coast-to-coast dancing tour in September. She also is completing a sequeal to her best selling autoiographical novel, "Silly Girl."

No Recognition When "Frozen-Face" Smiles

HOLLYWOOD — Special — Whenever Virginia O'Brien, lovely "dead pan" singer wants to travel incognito, she merely remembers to smile. Never a soul recognizes the famous frozen-face singer — "not once in my entire career," states the Hollywood actress.

Far West and North To Be Location Sites

HOLLYWOOD—Director Fred Wilcox journeyed this week to Seattle, Wash., where he will make his headquarters while he scouts location sites throughout the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada for "Hold High the Torch." Technicolor drama with Elizabeth Taylor and Lassie, the collie dog star.

The picture will mark a reunion of director, the girl and the dog, all previously together in "Lassie Come Home."

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

DID YOU KNOW THAT? by LARRY SOBEL

SOPHIE TUCKER WAS THE STAR OF THE FOLLIES OF 1909
W. C. FIELDS WAS THE STAR OF THE VANITIES OF 1928
ELEANOR POWELL WAS THE STAR OF THE SCANDALS OF 1932
Now---
ALL THREE ARE THE STARS OF THE SENSATIONS OF 1945

AIR-COOLED STATE FREE PARKING
Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas in
"Uncertain Glory"
— plus —
Lucille Ball and Dick Powell in
"MEET THE PEOPLE"

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Kentucky Klub
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Now Under Management of "Oty" McClure and "Doc" Moriarity
★
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

PARAMOUNT Now!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIG SURPRISES!" -Says 'Time' Magazine
"Going my way"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
Barry Fitzgerald
Frank McHugh
Porter Hall
Fortunio Bonanova
and
RISE STEVENS
Famous Contralto of Metropolitan Opera Association
Produced and Directed by
LEO McCAREY
B. G. DeSylva Executive Producer
Screen Play by Frank Butler & Frank Cavett
45c 'til 3 P. M.
Feature at . . . 11:30-2:05-4:40-7:15 and 9:50

KEEP ON BUYING BONDS UNTIL THE DAY OF VICTORY!
Loew's Esquire
NOW 3rd WEEK!
M-G-M's Most Spectacular Water Carnival!
In Technicolor
"BATHING BEAUTY"
Red SKELTON
Esther Williams
Star of World's Fair Aquacade
BASIL RATHBONE
BILL GOODWIN
ETHEL SMITH
JEAN PORTER
CARLOS RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS
with HELEN FORREST
XAVIER CUGAT AND ORCHESTRA with LINA ROMAY
PLUS
Passing Parade
"EASY LIFE"
Metro Traveltalk
"COLORFUL COLORADO"
Loew's News

Loew's Valentine
St. Clair at Adams
Now Showing
M-G-M's most whimsical novelty screen idea in years! Based on the famous Oscar Wilde story!
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD GHOST?
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Last of the Cantervilles, who FRIGHTENED the ghost!
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"Mutiny on the Bounty" BLIGH is a SISSY ghost!
Robt. YOUNG
An American RANGER with a birthmark!
in
The Canterville GHOST
with WILLIAM GARGAN
REGINALD OWEN · "RAGS" RAGLAND
UNA O'CONNOR
PLUS
Metro—Travel—Talk
"ARIZONA"
M-G-M Passing Parade
"Immortal Blacksmith"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Route 20 — 5 Mile N. WEST of MAUMEE
SERVICE MEN FREE
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
"Cover Girl"
in technicolor
starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly
plus News and Disney Cartoon
2 SHOWS NITELY · RAIN or SHINE

Bowling Leagues Plan Early Organization

Mandy Gives Tentative Outline For Season

Plans for the fourth Local 12, UAW-CIO, bowling leagues were announced today by Bowling Director Ed Mandy who said early reorganization of the leagues was being undertaken in order that all teams would be set to roll when the season gets under way immediately following the UAW-CIO convention.

Director Mandy pointed out that the plans were tentative and were much the same as last year, with an All-Star League consisting of teams with averages above 875 and a Standard League composed of teams with averages of 850 or lower.

Tentative plans call for bowling on Wednesday nights, the same as during the 1943-1944 season, with the Standard League bowling at 6:45 p. m., followed at 9:00 p. m. by the All-Stars*

Place Undecided

Choice of a bowling alley will be left open and will depend upon what alleys are available and upon what arrangements are made for team bowling. The tentative schedule as outlined by Mandy calls for three rounds or 33 nights of bowling.

Qualifications for teams were outlined and are approximately the same as last year. Teams must be made up of employes of the shop represented by the team. No outside shop bowlers will be eligible to bowl on any other shop's team.

Each team will be required to post a $50 entry fee which should be paid not later than the first night of the bowling season. This money, together with other money, will be distributed in the prize list at the end of the season. Teams will be represented by their captains and abide by the rules and regulations adopted by the league and the provisions of the ABC.

Local To Contribute

As in previous years, Local 12 will contribute money to each team which completes the season, the money to be included in the prize fund to be distributed at the end of the bowling season.

Mr. Mandy expressed the belief that this year's bowling season will be as successful as last and said he thought it might see more teams than ever entered in the leagues. He pointed to the interest which last year's season brought out and said the coming season was certain to see a renewal of the same spirit of friendly competition.

Team captains of last year's teams or the representatives of teams which will organize for the coming Local 12 bowling season are asked to send their names, addresses and shop to Ed Mandy, c/o Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Zone 10.

As soon as a sufficiently large number of teams have been heard from, the bowling director will call a meeting of captains and representatives to discuss plans for the coming season and settle some of the preliminary details.

Money Goes Begging

Bowlers are notorious for their keen competition and desire to win prize money, yet, Norman Meyers, Local 12 treasurer has had three checks lying in his desk ever since the Local 12 headpin tournament waiting for winners to come in and collect.

Those who are so indifferent to their prize money are Sophie Kaminski, Jessie Kurdys and Bill Bothe. Treasurer Meyers would like to have them call at Local 12 headquarters at their earliest possible convenience and collect their checks.

Anyone knowing the whereabout of "Whitey" Baxter who played on the Local 12 baseball team during 1943 are asked to get in touch with Norman Meyers at Local 12. "Whitey" formerly was employed at the Electric Auto-Lite.

Drought Hard On Fish

COLUMBUS, July 25—"Due to the drought prevailing throughout the State for the past six weeks, practically all streams and water courses are far below their normal flow for this season of the year," says T. G. Gallagher, Chief of the Pollution Section of the Division of Conservation, "and many sizeable streams are in a condition of disconnected pools with large accumulations of duckweed indicating little or no flow."

"High water temperatures also prevail with consequent low oxygen solubility. Aggravated stream pollution under these circumstances only could be expected and numerous inspections by the Stream Pollution Section confirm this situation.

"Streams which under normal flow conditions can take care of the normal amount of domestic sewage and industrial wastes entering them, without serious hazard to aquatic life, are now in no condition to do so and fish killings are being reported from locations where none have occurred previously.

"In some of the disconnected pools, observed during the past few weeks, natural decomposition of vegetation has apparently depleted the dissolved oxygen beyond the danger point required for fish life. Field men are saving as many of the imperiled fish as possible by transfer to wholesome waters. Local sportsmen can be of great help in this work.

Warn Of Forest Fire Danger

WOOSTER, July 24—O. A. Alderman, State Forester of Wooster, has appealed for extra caution with the use of fire in the woods and fields of Ohio, declaraing that the prolonged drought has made doubly hazardous the danger of forest and crop fires. To meet the situation all available manpower has been assigned to guarding against and fighting increasingly frequent outbreaks. In many points of especial danger high school boys are volunteering their services, and all of the Ohio Conservation Division field men have been instructed to cooperate with the forestry men in meeting local emergencies.

Forest fire seasons normally occur in the fall and spring, but tinder-like conditions in woods and field make this off-season especially dangerous. Some of these outbreaks not only threaten loss of valuable forests and crops, but often wipe out farm buildings, the authorities point out.

Ohio Ranks High In Hunting

COLUMBUS, July 24—In the number of hunting licenses issued in the United States during the 1942-43 season, Michigan topped the list with 795,251, followed by Pennsylvania with 648,620, and Ohio third with 553,072, according to figures just released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Ohio's total receipts from this source ran to $698,376 compared with Pennsylvania's $1,406,310 and Michigan's $1,161,808.

In the sale of Federal Duck Stamps, Ohio scored 27,631, ranking 17 in the roll of states.

Ohio Second In Fishing Licenses

COLUMBUS, July 25—Ohio was second among the States in the total number of fishing licenses sold during the year which ended June 30, 1943, with 667,155, exceeded only by Michigan with 719,441.

In receipts from this source, however, Ohio ranked fifth, behind California, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and New York, because those states have higher license rates than Ohio's 50c fee. For example, California, the top state, with a total of 431,333 licenses, took in $871,157 as against Ohio with 667,155 licenses issued and an income of $414,484. Michigan with 719,441 licenses issued received $738,068 in fees.

Wanna Hunt A Deer?

LANSING, July 25 — Deer with antlers may be hunted with bows and arrows in all southern Michigan counties next November 1 to 14 inclusive.

The conservation commission has approved an open season on deer in the southern part of the state as a control measure. The animals are increasing in several areas, notably in Livingston county, and are the cause of considerable scattered crop damage.

The conservation department recently reported that deer are present in every Michigan county.

The special bow and arrow season in Allegan county, first southern Michigan county to be opened for taking of deer with antlers, will continue from November 1 to 30 as in past years. The gun season, north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, will be from November 15 to 30, follow by a special gun season for antlerless deer in Allegan county from December 1 to 10.

How To Win Fascists And Alienate Labor

Whenever the CIO Retail and Wholesale Workers begin to organize the Montgomery Ward Workers in a new city they expect to be greeted by full page ads in the daily papers characterizing the CIO as the worst calamity that has struck the earth since the Fall of Man.

Usually the adds are written in the hysterical language of a revival evangelist warning a bunch of sinners against a fate worse than death.

Recently the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees (CIO) started to organize the Montgomery Ward Plant in Fort Worth, Texas. One of the first things that greeted them was a screaming full page ad in the "Fort Worth Press", a Scripps-Howard paper.

Keep Texas Free

The headline was expected; in huge black type—"HOW YOU CAN KEEP TEXAS FREE OF CIO DOMINATION." But this time the bottom line didn't read Montgomery Ward. It was signed "Regular Democrats of Texas," the anti-Roosevelt crew that walked out of the Democratic National Convention. Union leaders are more than a little interested in whether Montgomery Ward money paid for the ad in full or in part.

For sheer nasty language, however, the Montgomery Ward ads that appeared in the North cannot compare with the following:

"HOW YOU CAN STOP FORCED RACIAL EQUALITY IN THE SOUTH

"HOW YOU CAN KILL THE EVIL GROWTH OF DICTATORSHIP IN A FREE AMERICA

"The CIO is reported to be sending a hundred thousand dollars into Texas to "fix things' for our precinct conventions . . .

"Smash every crawling tentacle of this monstrous parasite . .

"Never has vigilance and courage been more needed, now that danger to your freedom is here, not coming—it's HERE!

"Before you elect your delegate know how he or she stands on these vital issues:

"1 Does he want the CIO brand on the State of Texas?

2 Does he favor negro-white equality in the South?

Does he favor destroying our segregation laws?

And the men who smeared this Nazi-like propaganda over a full page in a daily paper called themselves "Democrats!"

Labor Summer School Opens

CHICAGO—(FP) — Using illustrations from the popular National Maritime Union (CIO) pamphlet, Heroes Today, Tramps Tomorrow?, dealing with postwar problems, the Sheil School of Social Studies has issued its Catholic summer school program featuring labor classes.

Unions To Cooperate With Red Cross

WASHINGTON (FP) — Arrangements for cooperation of AFL and CIO war relief committees with the American Red Cross in its war fund campaigns have been made for the third consecutive year of the war, the Red Cross central committee announced.

Michigan CIO End Convention

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich (FP) —A tumultuous seventh annual convention of the Michigan CIO Council reaffirmed the no-strike pledge, indorsed Pres. Roosevelt, Vice Pres. Wallace and national CIO political policy, denounced discrimination and slapped down two proposals to increase the per capita tax.

Twenty States Allow Federal Ballot

WASHINGTON (FP)—Twenty states were under the wire with laws allowing servicemen and merchant marine members to use the federal ballot as the deadline for such authorization expired July 15.

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

NIGHT FISHERMEN MAKE GOOD CATCHES.
OHIO HAS THREE POISONOUS SNAKES.
THE "PIT" ~ FOUND ONLY ON POISONOUS SPECIES.
TRIANGULAR HEAD AIDS IN IDENTIFYING POISONOUS SNAKES
TOP VIEW
COPPERHEADS AND TWO RATTLESNAKES ARE FOUND IN THIS STATE. MASSASAUGAS ARE IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO ~ TIMBER RATTLERS ARE FOUND IN SOUTHERN COUNTIES ~ ALSO THE LAKE ERIE ISLES ~ AND COPPERHEADS ARE A SOUTHERN OHIO SPECIES.
NIGHT FISHING FOR BASS IS ONE OF THE MOST PRODUCTIVE METHODS DURING HOT WEATHER. WATER THAT YIELDS NO FISH DURING THE DAY OFTEN IS GOOD AT NIGHT.
DON'T LET OTHERS MISLEAD YOU ~ THERE ARE NO NATIVE "WATER MOCCASINS" IN OHIO. OUR WATER SNAKES ARE NOT POISONOUS
MASSASAUGA RATTLER
COPPERHEAD
TIMBER RATTLER
Bob Hines
7-17-44

Study Shows Basic Pay Too Low

WASHINGTON, July 26 (LPA)—Only six in every 100 American workers are now receiving wages which, if the 40 hour week returns, will be "high enough to give their families a health and efficiency living standard after the war at today's price level," according to a study released this week by the American Federation of Labor.

This threat to the future opportunity of both returning servicemen and war industry workers is pointed out in "Labor's Monthly Survey" for July.

Meanwhile, the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, have presented their case for wage raises above the famous "Little Steel formula" to the War Labor Board. Around these two issues — the question of how much the cost of living has gone up, and demands that the War Labor Board give up the "Little Steel Formula" in keeping wages down—rests the labor movement's case. Both CIO and AFL maintain that the only part of the wartime economic stabilization program that has held up has been the ceiling on wages. Both parts of the labor movement urge pay raises to a level that meets the rise in living costs, and stabilization at that level.

Committee Deadlocked

A report is also current in Washington this week that the President's Cost of Living Committee, which was set up nine months ago to settle the fight over the reasonableness of the government's cost of living index, is still deadlocked The committee, headed by War Labor Board chairman Davis, with two labor and two management members, has had three reports conflicting in many respects before it. One is from its labor members, George Meany of the AFL and R. J. Thomas of the CIO. The second is from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose figures are too low, the unions claim. The third is from a committee of technical experts set up by Davis. The President's Committee at its last meeting voted unanimously to get together the technical experts who worked on the conflicting reports, to list the points on which they agreed, and those on which they disagreed, about the value of the government's cost of living index.

When the technical experts appointed by Davis were told of this decision, they objected, and Chairman Davis is understood to have written to the labor members saying that he is inclined to agree with the technicians.

Both Meany and Thomas are understood to have blasted Davis' statement, and to have urged an early termination of the Committee's deliberations.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

RENT CONTROL

Evidences of the new price control act come to hand in the Toledo municipal court where the judges are beginning to grant eviction notices with a lavish hand despite the protests of the OPA.

Reports reaching this department indicate that the judges are not showing a great amount of hesitation in playing along with the landlords and are not showing much of respect for the OPA, which certainly has had its teeth pulled by the Price Control Extension Act.

No doubt the court is acting within its rights, but in so doing confirms what was said here before, that the extension act has taken all the effectiveness out of rent control.

With election a few short weeks in the offing, we cannot expect that the President will carry out his promise to strengthen the enforcement of the OPA at this time. Of course, the reports of the weakening of OPA are not general enough at this time to warrant the President sticking his neck out, particularly with the present congress.

It is our hope that the next congress will contain a sizeable Democratic and liberal majority which will reexamine the whole structure of the OPA and put some zip into it. In the meantime, watch the evictions increase.

Housing Plan Boosts Prices

WASHINGTON, July 25 — (LPA)—War workers will have to pay as much as 25% more for houses under the new "H-2" program of the National Housing Agency (NHA) announced here this week, it was charged by Harry C. Bates, chairman of the AFL's Housing Committee.

In addition, Bates charged that houses constructed under the program would be of "substandard wartime construction" and "without the safeguards of minimum standards of space, design, structural soundness and durability."

The NHA says that the program was intended to meet problems of communities where "high construction costs prohibit the production of priority housing to sell or rent at these levels."

Ceilings could be raised from $6000 to $7500 by contractors in selling houses built under these priorities.

ANG To Hold Convention

MILWAUKEE, July 26 (LPA) Union members working on newspapers in every part of the action will meet at the eleventh annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild - CIO which opens here on August 7th.

A record number of locals—at least 60—will be represented at the convention, according to ANG secretary-treasurer William W. Rodgers. The ANG now has organized more than 90 locals.

Highlights of the convention are expected to include the report on the Guild's advisory referendum on the question "Should the ANG endorse a candidate for President of the United States?" and announcement of the recipients of the Guild's annual Heywood Broun Memorial Award to members of the working press for the best job in the spirit of the late founder and first president of the ANG.

Canners Pull Sneak To Gyp Public

WASHINGTON, July 24, — (LPA)—The powerful canners' lobby pulled a fast one on the nation's consumers during the dying hours of Congress in June and as a result they may get away with one of the most outrageous food gyps since the Hoover Administration.

The fast one is the Taber amendment to the OPA appropriations act, and its effect is to bar OPA from using government quality standards in the determination of price ceilings.

This means that OPA may be compelled to base its prices on commercial standards which have in the past been notoriously meaningless. The customer will be paying top quality prices for low quality canned fruits and vegetables.

Congress in Hurry

Labor and consumer groups successfully fought off similar amendments supported by the canners' lobby when they were introduced in the long fight for extension of the price control act which ended just a week before Congress recessed. Congress was in a hurry to get home and start electioneering or to attend the conventions. None wanted a battle over the Taber amendment that would keep them in session for days or perhaps weeks.

Even before the Taber amendment was passed the government had indicted several huge canning firms for misrepresenting the quality of their product. This gypping on quality has been rapidly increasing for months, according to consumer groups.

The OPA Labor Policy Committee has refused to take this theft lying down. Labor representatives here point out that last year Economic Stabilization Director Vinson ordered meat labeling when OPA was in a similar fix as a result of the passage of the Taft amendment on grade labeling.

GOP Plank Compared To Hoover's Worst

NEW YORK—(LPA) — Plans for preventing mas unemployment after the war proposed by the Republican platform "are for the faithful, not for the critical," says Broadus Mitchell, acting chairman of the Post War World Council, in their news bulletin for July. Mitchell, who is associated with the research work of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union AFL, goes on to say " 'We shall promote the fulest stable employment through private industry' sounds like Hoover in his most illusioned days. Public works are designed to be a sort of public penance if the seductions of private enterprise turn out to be a sin."

Hillman Announces NCPAC Organization

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Completion of the initial stages of organization of the National Citizens Political Action Committee which is to finance the labor and liberal drive to reelect President Roosevelt next November through voluntary contributions by individuals was announced by Charman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Labor Scores Victories

NEW YORK (FP)—Labor and progressives scored victories in six primary elections July 11, putting supporters of the war and the Roosevelt administration on the Democratic slate for November in Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Utah and Washington.

Washington Scene

By Travis K. Hedrick

WASHINGTON, July (FP) —Proving again that the modern labor union is no longer the crudely operating apparatus it was five or 10 years ago, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) began moving July 18 to swing into operation on its newly endowd national electronics school.

The IBEW is acting nationally to meet changed conditions in its industry. It is doing so on a grand scale, with a program to train 700 men a year in eight intensive 6-week courses in the fast moving field in which it operates.

Pres. E. J. Brown said that the 700 trainees will, in turn, return to their local unions to instruct members with a plan of reaching 25,000 each year with the latest methods and ideas in electronics.

The IBEW will lay out about $30,000 annually for tuition costs to cover the program at the engineering college of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Local unions, sending men into the IBEW endowed school, will finance their transportation and lodging charges.

Pork Chop Unionism

Here is "pork chops unionism" developed to a collegiate degree, with a sound and realistic approach to the problems facing the union's members. As Brown and Sec. G. M. Bugniazet said in a joint letter announcing the program, the venture was decided upon because "a crisis confronts the brotherhood as a result of rapid changes in the field of electricity."

'This is an extraordinary crisis," they wrote. "We refer to the swift change overee of the electrical industry one kind of industry to a new kind. The change will test our skill as mechanics. Electronics is a new $4 billion industry. It is destined to become larger after the war. In fact, it will become the dominant part of the electrical industry.

"Electronics machines will be used everywhere for lighting, cooking, cleaning and in industrial production. These machines must be installed and maintained. They take new knowledge."

And new knowledge, backed up with the facilities of a great institution of learning and the power of a labor union, will serve American labor and American workers in the new world that will follow the war.

* * *

Before Dies Dies

The unAmerican Dies committee has two more blows ready before it gasps its last with the end of the current session of congress.

The first will be a new attack on the CIO Political Action Committee. This will be a report to be released Sept. 15.

Chairman Martin Dies (D., Tex.) will write the Louisiana report himself. He spent two days in New Orleans seeing people who see things his way, so he is now an expert on the Louisiana situation.

Other members of the committee will write the remaining sections. In the wake of this report will come a 6-year compilation of all the smears ever issued by the Dies group. This will be its swan song and probably its masterpiece.

ACA After Western Union

WASHINGTON—(FP) — The NLRB set a public hearing to map the largest nationwide election in its history to determine whether the 60,000 employes of the Western Union Telegraph Co. will be represented by the AFL or CIO.

Eddie Collins
President
COLLINS JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

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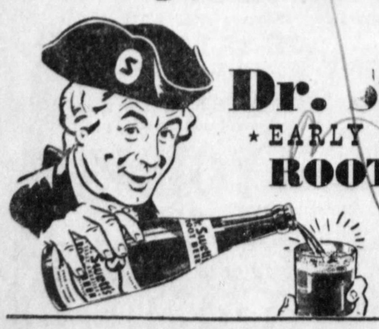

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- Tropical

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